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## From the Ivory Tower

By—SCOTT YOUNG

### THE JET AGE

In this issue the ACCENT is on NEW TALENT. On the cover, Lillie Bryant, promising vocalist with the Thunderbirds, a singing aggregation. On page 5 we present our first short story (Nothing You Can Put Your Hand On) by Richard G. Hall. Elsewhere in the magazine, Rev. Eustace L. Blake reveals a delicate insight in the approach to a Happy Marriage. Joe Sheppard ("Shep") promising young cartoonist brings his special talent for humor. William Hunter Maxwell, veteran newspaperman's "Homespun Wisdom" contributes gentle, warm, philosophic tidbits and poetry. Happy are we to bring these dimensions of the Arts and Letters to our readers.

### THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

The greatest controversial issue to hit northern New Jersey is the Port of Authority's plan to build a Jet Port in Morris County. The indignation of the residents of the area is understood and appreciated, for their's is beautiful country and hardships affect those whose properties would be taken and those who would be exposed to the noise, etc. To duplicate the near perfect physical propensities that contribute to a great way of living will be difficult.

In our opinion this presents a great opportunity to plan and build effectively for the future. The Jet city which would include related industries and services, etc., could well be the hub of a new and better planned metropolis than any we have seen. Spreading far to the southwest and northwest is abundant, beautiful land to build new planned model towns and smaller cities, with wider streets, ample parking and the many advantages our heavily populated cities cannot possibly offer. Too, the new smaller towns and cities would make it possible for many city dwellers to move farther out and enjoy a better way of living. This would relieve congested conditions in the cities and could tend to make the necessary redevelopment and rebuilding of cities less difficult. Practical plans of decentralization could be brought about in time as just a part of the major plans. Unfolded on a large canvas with all perspectives etched in, unemotionally in their scaled proportionate entirety, we believe the good would outweigh the evil and bring about the greatest good to the largest number of people. For this reason we favor the building of the Jet Port city.



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# Bulletin

## IN CAPSULE

URBAN LEAGUE 20th Annual Beaux Arts Ball, Mollie Moon, indefatigable chairman, announces a "Gaslight Follies" theme recreating 1910 mood, founding year of the National, celebrating 50th anniversary at Hotel Roosevelt grand ballroom, New York City, February 12th. F & M Schaefer Brewing Company donates prizes for most authentic, most original costumes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL NEGRO WOMEN join "National Organizations of Women for Equality in Education" in nation-wide conference at Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., February 17-19th. Purpose, to dramatize concern with consequences of segregation, psychological, educational and moral. Council repeats its European tour this year, to include Africa, July 19-August 20th.

PLAYWRIGHT LORRAINE HANSBERRY among 10 women named for 1959 "Merit Award" by Mademoiselle magazine, on basis of her play "A Raisin in Sun" still on Broadway; won N. Y. Drama Critics award. Presently she is completing movie script for "Raisin," also an opera libretto, a novel on post reconstruction Carolina, and anticipates African tour.

MRS. JOHN BOOKHART, Montclair, N. J. named Women's Division chairman, New March of Dimes. She is president Women's Guild, Trinity Presbyterian Church; member Women's League; National Council Negro Women; Newark Presbyterian Christian Education secretary; Montclair Council, United Council Church Women recording secretary; PTA executive board, Montclair H. S.; mother of three children; and optician by profession.

JOSEPHINE BAKER, "Toast of Paris" over two decades, slated for U. S. show in February, with producers lining up Broadway show. Heralding her return, RCA Victor releases new album "The Fabulous Josephine Baker" with excerpts of current show now wowing 'em in Paris where she has lived since World War I.

FULD NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, Newark, N. J., dedicated new gymnasium, January 11th at Annual Meeting, featuring Mrs. Ellen Lurie, director special services, East Harlem project, the guest speaker.

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH, veteran pioneer in the Labor movement for equal representation in the local Unions, emphasizes on Pullman Porters, finally received fitting recognition in mammoth "Testimonial Salute" at Carnegie Hall, January 24th, headed by Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., president N. Y. City Trades and Labor Council, representing over one million organized workers. A new twist in Testimonials—admission was free. Sponsoring committee included topflight Americans, Mrs. Ralph C. Bunche, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rev. Martin Luther King, Father John LaFarge, Lillian Sharpe Hunter, Jackie Robinson, Lester Granger, Judge Hubert Delany, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, Rev. Gardner Taylor, Roy Wilkins, etc.

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### National Sorority Phi Delta Kappa

36th Annual conclave at Fort Worth, Texas. Kappa sorors flying via Jet were Elizabeth Henry, E. Orange, basileus; Julia A. Barnes, of Jersey City; Gladys Nunery, Newark, founders, Edna A. Davis, New York, eastern region member-at-large. Soror Henry, Conclave Telegram chairman was authorized to send congratulatory messages to all Greek organizations convening at that time; as well as to President Eisenhower on his world tour, and hope that same spirit of brotherly love met in his tour would come to the U. S. A.

Among conclave decisions were, campaign to interest more Negro women in training for teachers; to integrate Xeno clubs more into conclave programs; all Phi Delta Kappa chapters wherever possible throughout country to take NAACP life memberships. Chapters are to be set up in Salisbury, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Conclave to meet alternate years, as well as regionals. The theme "Tomorrow's World Needs Today's Teaching" carried over in year 1960. New officers elected Emmadean Boyette, Detroit, Md. the national program director, Soror Taswell re-elected Supreme Epistoleus.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Annual Boule convened December 27-30th, Supreme Grand Basileus Dr Marjorie Parker presiding at Cincinnati, Ohio, Hotel Sinto. Among the delegates and visitors were some 300 undergraduates to whom the program at the conclave was dedicated. Continuing its aid to the sickle anemia program \$3,000. was presented to Howard University; the scholarship award \$2,000. went to Jacqueline Hill, Berkeley, California. Theme for 1960 "New Direction in the Second Half Century", with a European and Asiatic tour planned for 1960. Annual Boule will convene again in 1961 at Chicago, Ill.

Delegates from North Jersey, Geraldine Riley, Dorothea Coppock. Also attending from No. Jersey were Bernice C. Johnson, Anita Marshall.

Lottie Dinkins, Trenton, N. J., also attending. Emma Bright, Balto Md. elected North Atlantic regional director, Emma Brinkley, Philadelphia Pa. elected National 1st Supreme Basileus.

### Phi Beta Sigma

45th Annual conclave convened December 27-30th at Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary, Department Health, Education & Welfare addressed the gathering. "Preparation for Economic and Social Security in an Integrated Society" the theme. R. O. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga. elected national president. N. A. Brown, N. J. State director of Chapters, and president Chi Sigma, North Jersey, was in attendance. The 1960 conclave to convene at Park Sheraton Hotel, N. Y. C.; 1961 in Philadelphia; 1962 in Nashville, Tenn; 1963 Cleveland, Ohio, 1964 in Washington, D. C. celebrating golden anniversary. The Eastern regional conference will convene in Brooklyn, N. Y. April 1960, Kappa Beta Sigma, the hosts.

### Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

46th Annual Grand Conclave convened at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, Dr. I. G. Newton, Grand Basileus, professor of political science and director of athletics at N. C. College, Durham, N. C., re-elected. Aside from the traditional talent hunt, a number of noted speakers address the assemblage, the annual Founders Dinner and Formal highlighted the sessions.

Among North Jersey members were Dr. Ulysses S. Campbell, Othello Ashe, Judge Roger M. Yancey, Earl Ellis, Will Roberts, Calvin Smith, Benjamin Jones, Clyde Krygar.

LAMBDA UPSILON CHAPTER, Paterson, N. J. celebrated National Achievement Week, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Broadway, the guest speaker the former national president Grant Reynolds. The theme of the celebration was "The Achievement of Excellence; Today's Challenge; Tomorrow's Necessity". Other highlights of the day was payment on the chapter's life membership in NAACP presented to Paterson Branch prexy Arthur Holloway; Achievement scroll to Mrs Vera Thompson, teacher in Public school 6 for outstanding work in human relations, particularly in organizing and conducting Spanish-speaking pupils classes.

The Quettes headed by Mrs Natalie P. Riley, president, served refreshments. Officers and members of Lambda Upsilon are Ansel Payne, basileus; William Kline, vice basileus; Frederick McWilliams, keeper of records and seal; Edward Hardy, keeper of finance; Jessie J. Dale, Dean of Pledges; Charles Sandford, keeper of Peace; Johnny Blackwood, chaplain; Theodore Hinton, Historian; Samuel Hughes, Jr, Social Action ch r; Others, Charles Butler, Charles Deal, James Carter, Norman Chase, Geo. Riley; Richard Amos. Julius Threet and Paul Barnes.

### Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Gamma Omicron Zeta Chapter presented "The Blue Revue" featuring concert artist Rae Harrison and Sam Wooding accompanist, directed by Russell Carrington, January 10th at Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served the numerous guests prior to the concert.

Committee in charge, Mrs Alida Dailey of New York, president; Mrs Juliette Byrd, E. Orange, vice president; Alice Wirght, New York; Iris Washington, New York, secretary, Minnie Mosely, E. Orange, chaplain, Marion J. Williams, Newark, treasurer.

# Nothing You Can Put Your Hands On

By Richard Gary Hall

Ed. Note: This introduces the author, a native of East Orange, N. J., Korean veteran and senior at St. Peter's College, Jersey, N. J. Recent stories have appeared in the College Literary Review. He has his sights set on the plateau occupied by the Wrights, Yerbys and Hemmingways. We believe with time and application his goal will be achieved.

MAGNUM CORNELL sat at the great oaken desk looking out across the harbor at the rugged, rock-hewn skyline of Manhattan. The sunlight, passing through the large picture window, fell across his face and formed deep shadowy hollows beneath his brows. And the eyes were a clear, hard steel gray beneath the jutting ridge of the forehead. Magnum reached for a cigarette and lighted it, cupping his huge, magnificent hands around the flame. He looked at the great veins swelling across the back of them, running between the solid, mound-like knuckles. He thought of the past, of the "old days", before he had joined the swivel chair set, before the conservative suits and the cocktails in the afternoon. He remembered the crowded, sweltering streets of the lower east side where he had grown up. He remembered the steel mill and the breweries and the cannery. These were the places he had worked to earn his way through college. The clear sunlight played along the ridges of the hands and Magnum moved them slowly in the light. He smiled to himself and leaned far back in the swiveled chair. His gaze moved from his hands to the blue-gray smoke of the cigarette as it rose silently into the afternoon air. Then, turning back toward the desk, Magnum noticed for the hundredth time the beginning of a definite, and to him somewhat embarrassing, paunch. Well, an extra fifteen minutes or so in the steam baths would fix that, he thought. And after all, a man so burdened with the complexities of executive life could not be expected to remain the lean, sound sleeping man of action he had been as a youth. But the hands remained loyal to the past and there were no falsehoods there! Magnum held them up to the light again. Unconsciously he pulled his abdominal muscles inward and his mind paused for a moment, thinking of the scotch he had to drink in the evenings to insure sleep. All falsehoods! Magnum muttered half aloud. He rose and walked to the window.

The sunlight came out of the east and lighted the smoke-bound harbor with a gray, wet light. The tugs churned white paths of spoon-drift before them as they crossed and recrossed the harbor. Magnum ground out the cigarette and his eyes followed the movement of a bus far below on the wide boulevard. Great height seemed to give a man a feeling of power, Magnum thought; a feeling that he was not a part of what was going on below, a certain objectivity; a view of the whole, or at least the immediate whole. But as President of Straymore, Weston and Grimsby, Inc., Manhattan Division, Magnum tried to be objective as much as was humanly possible. He did not particularly like the finely chiseled features and the ultra-detached, polished behavior of the firm's top executives. Nor did he like the stereotyped uniformity of the conservative suits, the gray distinguished temples and the practiced smugness of the firm's present board of directors. But over the years Magnum developed the perfect attitude for dealing with what he called, "the front office blue bloods". He simply refused to ascend, even so much as one rung, the rickety ladder of affectation. He did not join them in the evenings at their country clubs, nor in the afternoons at their cocktail clubs. He had his own special bar he visited every noon-day and his evenings were usually spent at home with Bernice and their youngest son, Greg. The other two boys were away at college most of the year.

Of course there was a good deal of resentment directed toward Magnum by the upper executive echelon. But he expected such treatment when, long ago, he made the decision to be himself and not try to be something he wasn't. None of them liked him for it, none of the blue-bloods that is, but the people loved him. Great firms are peopled a

cities are, Magnum thought; by peons. And the peons were the ones who loved him—from the gray-suited junior executives to the phlegmatic, white coated night porter who cleaned spittoons in the main lobby; from the stiff, starch-bloused secretaries to the eager, bright-eyed errand boy that brought coffee around in the mornings. They, the office workers, admired him because they knew what he stood for: straightforward, unpretentious competitiveness. The porter was not concerned with such abstractions. He was conscious only of the warmth, the quickening of his blood, the sense of belonging he felt when, passing through the lobby each evening, Mr. Cornell would smile and say crisply: "Goodnight, John, she's all yours now," or something to that effect. He did not understand the rest of it, the things that went on upstairs. And, moreover, he did not care.

Magnum turned away from the window and looked at the huge pile of letters on his desk. He sat down at the desk and began reading the morning mail. Suddenly, the office buzzer rang and Magnum reached for the switch.

"Yes, Miss. Kramer?"

"Your appointment with Mr. Straymore is in half an hour, sir," came the reply.

"Thank you, I'd almost forgotten," Magnum said, reaching for a cigarette.

"I'll phone Mr. Straymore's secretary and tell her you're on your way, sir."

"Thank you, I'll leave immediately." Magnum pushed the switch into the off position and lighted the cigarette. The smoke encircled his head in a silver-gray fog. What is it this time?, Magnum thought. Maybe the Jason deal fell through at the last minute. Magnum sighed and stood up. It was always an unpleasant experience going to see Arthur Straymore Jr. Magnum did not relish the thought of entering the leather filled dignity of the "old man's" office and seeing Straymore the younger, with his impeccable gray suit and his thin, delicate hands. Straymore senior! Magnum thought, there had been a man! Vigorous, strong-jawed and generous; and truly a financial genius. Magnum remembered Straymore Sr. calling him into his office: "Magnum," he had said, looking out at him from the piercing, deep-set eyes, "we need a good man to head the Manhattan division. The job's yours if you want it." That was almost eleven years ago. But now, the old man had been dead three years and Straymore Jr. was President and controlling stock holder of the Firm. Since the death of Straymore Sr., Magnum was conscious of a strange, subtle uneasiness each time he was called to the head office. It was as though he was being "put on the carpet," tested, watched. But it was an accepted fact, even among the blue-bloods, that after Straymore Sr., Magnum had done as much for the firm as any executive in its long history. For this reason Magnum was tolerated, but with a certain "cat and mouse" type of relationship with the firm's upper-upper crust. Magnum put on his hat and coat and started for the door.

Outside, the air was brisk, and blew in gusts that lifted the fallen leaves, swirling them along the streets. The sun shone clear along the avenues and traffic moved at its usual pace; snarling, moving ahead, then tangling again and the drivers showing angry faces out the windows — and the neurotic tremors passing from the drivers to the vehicles; powerful, chrome covered vehicles — and the cars themselves seeming to respond to the blinding compulsion to hurry-up.

The first breath of winter was in the air. November wrenched the last brown leaves from the trees, dispossessing them; and the trees stood along the avenues like wooden sentinels with their arms outstretched. Magnum pulled the collar of his coat about his neck and signaled for a taxi. Seated in the rear of the cab, Magnum stared out the window at the pedestrians shoving and crowding along the sidewalk. The early November sun felt warm coming through the window and Magnum turned his collar down. He lighted a cigarette and leaned back against the seat, his consciousness slowly turning inward, away from the crowds and the sounds of life beyond the window, away from the sight of the naked limbs stripped clean by the envious hand of winter. (cont'd page 6)

## Nothing You Can Put Your Hand On

When the door to Straymore's office opened, Magnum saw the executive seated behind a large, maple desk. There was the same tenseness about the office that Magnum had noticed in the past; like walking into a room without knocking, Magnum thought, that's the way it always felt coming into Straymore's office. George Conway sat in a leather chair beside Straymore's desk. He was Vice President of the firm. Conway sat smoking a long cigar and talking to Straymore. They both looked up as Magnum entered.

"Magnum, good to see you," Straymore said, rising and extending his hand toward Magnum.

"How are you, Arthur?" Magnum said, grasping the hand and feeling the soft, almost effeminate quality of the hand. Magnum turned toward Conway and smiled. "George, it's been quite a while. How are things in Philadelphia?" George Conway puffed on the cigar as he shook Magnum's hand.

"As well as can be expected, Magnum," Conway said. Then, after he had pursed his wide mouth over the end of the cigar again; "I understand you wrapped up the Jason deal in a rather shrewd manner; congratulations."

"Have a seat, Magnum," Straymore said, offering him a cigar from a wooden, leather trimmed box.

"No, thank you, Arthur," Magnum said. "I'm afraid I haven't acquired a taste for cigars yet." Magnum lighted a cigarette and sat back in the chair.

"You know, George and I were just discussing Jerold Ashby," Straymore said. "His death certainly came as a shock to the whole firm."

"Jerold was a fine man," Magnum said, leaning forward in the chair to reach the ashtray.

"He certainly was that," Conway agreed, looking at Magnum.

"I suppose you've had a devil of a time replacing him," Straymore said, looking at Magnum with his clear gray eyes.

"It wasn't easy," Magnum said.

"No, I suppose it wasn't," said Conway, glancing toward Straymore, a faint smile on his lips. Straymore removed a cigar from the wooden box and lighted it. He leaned back in the leather, swivel chair.

"Tell me, Magnum," he said, looking at the end of the lighted cigar, then at some papers on his desk, "what possessed you to choose a Negro as Jerold's successor?" The clear, emotionless eyes raised from the desk top and looked coldly at Magnum. George Conway seemed to slide a bit lower in his chair, but he said nothing. They both looked at Magnum.

"I needed a good man, Arthur. One I could depend on; one who could step right in without a three or four week assimilation period. Of course you recall we were just in the midst of the Jason deal when Jerold died?"

"I know all that, Magnum and I understand the position you were in," Straymore raised his hand and let it fall back to the desk, "but why a Negro, Magnum?"

Conway turned sideways in the leather chair and leaned hard on the arm of it. The large, pouched swellings beneath his eyes gave his face a tired, sleepless appearance.

"Look, —," Magnum said, reaching for the ashtray again.

"You should have used more discretion," Conway said, pointing the wet, chewed end of the cigar toward Magnum. He looked at Straymore for approval. Straymore nodded.

"George is right, Magnum. You're not turning crusader on us are you?"

"I'm not turning anything," Magnum said, "but certainly you're not too blind to see that it's time for this firm to —"

"We're not going to have it, you know," Straymore said quietly and with such finality that Magnum felt a tightening at the bottom of his

stomach. It was almost as though something concrete propelled Straymore's words; something that Magnum might put his hands on if he could isolate it, dislodge it from the subterfuge of words; if he could peer behind the guise of manners, beneath the innuendoes, the subtleties, the artifices of human action he would lift the soiled gauze and lay the festering wound open. He ground out the cigarette in the ashtray.

"Before you condemn the man I think you should look at his work," Magnum said, looking from Straymore to Conway. Conway's face was a blank and Magnum looked away.

"As President of the board of directors, Magnum, I think I can safely express the feelings of the other members." He turned to Conway. "Do you agree, George?"

"Quite so, quite so, A. S.," Conway said clearing his throat.

"And exactly what are the feelings of the board, Arthur?" Magnum asked. Straymore looked at him for several moments before he spoke.

"Magnum," he began, his voice assuming a friendly, almost paternal quality, "you are no errant schoolboy being chastised by his teacher for not having a textbook. You have been a part of this firm long enough to know that we have never had a Negro or a Jew in an executive position. Yet you defy the policy and choose a Negro as Jerold Ashby's successor."

Magnum rose and walked to the window. Below, in the street, pedestrians swarmed across the wide, sunswept boulevard, looking like specks of dandruff that had grown legs and now moved about on the ridges of a great skull. Magnum turned away from the window.

"When I chose Wesley Barnes to take Jerold's place, I knew that I was choosing a man who was more than qualified for the job." The President and Vice President of Straymore, Weston and Grimsby, Inc. looked at one another. They were both enjoying the whole thing immensely. This man standing before them with the large truckman's hands was about to preach equality to them and this was one of the few things in life which still amused them. They settled comfortably in their chairs. Magnum continued, talking in a level, quiet voice. "This may possibly come as a shock to you gentlemen, but in my opinion, Wesley Barnes is a better executive than Jerold Ashby could have ever been."

Conway stirred perceptibly in the leather chair. "I dare say, you're mistaken there," he said.

Magnum looked past Conway and did not see him. His mind picked nimbly away at the motionless closet of time past. "Wesley and I went to college together," Magnum continued, "and in those days he was the doer and I was just another shirt and tie with an arm full of books. Wesley was the class' president, he led the debating team, monopolized the Dean's list; well, just good in everything; scholar, athlete and one hell of a human being." Magnum paused and shook his head. "I mean he was really something." Then after college, Wesley went into the army and became an intelligence officer. I married and started raising a family. I lost track of Wesley until one day I received a letter from him. He had been wounded and was returning home. He asked me to go see his folks and to tell them that I heard from him. I went to see them and they told me Wesley had been hit twice and that he was to be decorated. They were quite proud of him and so was I. Wesley had fought for the things he believed in and I must admit that I felt a bit guilty when we met again. I hadn't even so much as seen the inside of an army base. Wesley uses a cane now and his hand won't parry a foil thrust anymore, but he's a brilliant, efficient executive and he still believes in the things he fought for." Magnum lighted another cigarette and sat down in the leather chair. He looked at Straymore's pale, delicate hand resting quietly atop the desk. "Wesley Barnes is as fine a man as you would ever want to meet. And gentleman," he paused, looking from one man to the other, "inside he's as white as you or me." Conway cleared his throat and looked at Straymore. Straymore stared straight ahead. Magnum reached for his hat and coat. No one spoke and the only sounds in the room came from the traffic in the street below.

At last, Straymore cleared his throat, placing the cigar in the ashtray as he turned to Magnum. "I'm too much of a realist I suppose, Magnum," he said, looking toward the large oil painting of Straymore Sr. that hung on the wall. "There is not room enough at the top for all of us. The board has requested Mr. Barnes' resignation. Will you see to it that he submits it by the end of the month?"

"And no later," said Conway.

(concluded on pg 22)

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Spiritual fervor reached a high note in church endeavor when a number of persons joined the congregation (1-r) Bishop Harmon assists in welcoming the new members Mrs. Rita Tyler, J. Bryant, Mrs. Lulu Mae Pooles, Mrs. Marion Bridgetts, J. Trammel, Miss Lucille Phillips and pastor Rev. Earl Livingston Huff.

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# Wedding Theme

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CLIFFORD and MARGARET WALTON, Montclair, N. J. In our Winter (November) issue we referred to them as "The Chris Waltons" (Clifford's brother). We re-run the picture and apologize for the error. Clifford is president of the Walton Trucking Company of Bloomfield, N. J.

MR. and MRS. EARL ADAMS, Sr., East Orange, N. J., on December 7th celebrated 16 years of wedded bliss. Both are members of Bethany Baptist Church, Newark. He is a retired Penn Railroad employee, member of Bethany Lodge No. 31 PHA, and she an accomplished dressmaker.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL TAYLOR, Montclair, N. J., during the month of December celebrated their 7th happy wedding anniversary. Both are prominent in North Jersey social and civic life; she one of the Montclair Council, National Council of Negro Women Inc. active workers.

BETTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Free, Paterson, N. J., wed Ollie Dunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dunn, at St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, December 12th, Rev. Charles Tarter officiating. Bride, an IBM operator, attends evening classes at Seton Hall University, her major general education.

(Photo — Gordon)

MR. and MRS. JESSE JEFFRIES, Newark, N. J.; he, retired grocer and a deacon at Emanuel Baptist Church, and wife, the church treasurer, celebrated 50th anniversary as the old year waned, in a sumptuous party at popular Club Vanity owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Springer and other members of the Jeffries clan. He is uncle of the clan, which includes Newark city detective James Jeffries.

(Photo — S. Young)

BARBARA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Merritt, Newark, N. J., wed David Dupree, son of Mrs. Elvira Dupree of Newark, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Johnson officiating. Reception at Sterington House, Montclair, N. J., December 6th.

(Photo — Henderson)

MARGUERITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Newark, N. J., wed Melvin Jackson at Bethany Baptist Church, October 31st, Rev. W. P. Hayes officiating. Reception at home of bride's parents.

(Photo — Gordon)

ESTHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriet of Elizabeth, N. J. wed George Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of North Carolina, at Union Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Lewis officiating November 1st. Reception at Club Harold, Newark. Bride is a beautician and groom employed by the Elizabeth Public Library.

(Photo — Gordon)

JOYCE, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Smith, East Orange, N. J., wed Rudolph Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton of Philadelphia at the Messiah Baptist Church, November 15th, Rev. Norman S. Glover officiating. Reception at home of bride's parents.

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MR. and MRS. MILTON H. TAYLOR, Newark, December 26th entered 11th year of successful marriage happiness. He is one of the city's efficient Welfare Department social workers, and she is with Newark Chamber of Commerce. Both, popular community and social figures.

(Photo — S. Young)

MR. and MRS. NORMAN GREEN, Newark, hailed 7th anniversary of marriage in November, happy parents of four children. He is Sergeant with Newark Police force, and she is a member of the old line Bland clan.

(Photo — S. Young)

MR. and MRS. HERBERT H. TATE, spent some three years in Pakistan, where he served as United States cultural attache, and where they welcomed the birth of their son. He is one of Newark's quiet and unassuming but proficient attorneys, recently elected to New Jersey State Assembly. She is Newark Public school teacher. New Year's Day, January 1st they charted their course of approximately 18 years of marital happiness.

(Photo — S. Young)

JULIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Boone, East Orange, wed Herman L. Bray, son of Mrs. Vernell Bray, Richmond, Va., November 28th at home of her parents, Rev. Vance McIver officiating. Bride is a Newark beautician.

DELORES WATTS, Newark, N. J. with her groom Irvin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Newark, were joined in holy wedlock November 14th by Rev. B. F. Johnson. Bride is diet aid at Baby's Hospital.

LILLIE, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Morris, Montclair, N. J., wed John Walker, son of Mrs. Florence Walker at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Billups officiating October 24th. Reception at Montclair Neighborhood Council. Bride is a service representative at N. J. Bell Telephone Co., and NYU grad; groom recent graduate of Shaw University.

ISABELLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gatewood, Newark, N. J. wed Robert Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Newark, at Philemon Baptist Church, December 5th, the pastor Rev. Coleman officiating.

LUCILLE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saunders, Newark, wed Henry Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curtis, Newark, N. J. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Johnson officiating on November 15th.

KATHLEEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Newark, wed James Foreman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foreman, Sr., East Orange, at Ruffin Nichols AME Church, November 14th, Rev. L. Herring officiating.

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## IN THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCES

### BEAUTY QUEENS

Hope springs eternal in breasts of young women to seek fame and fortune via Beauty Pageants which swept the country in the passing decade, as never before in American history. Giving impetus to their hopes have been leading business men. Dolores Diane Daniels (top row-lft), Plainfield, N. J., was given a great big push in the right direction by Sonnie's Restaurant, Montclair, N. J., owned and operated by personable Cottrell Crawford.

(Photo — Moses)

### "MISS DeCAMP BUS"

DeCamp Bus Lines, Clifton, N. J., sponsored 17 year old Sylvia Ebron (center-top row), Newark, N. J. who became Beauty Pageant star overnight, winning coveted "Miss NHA" title. Beaming their pride are (l-r) Dykes A. Brookins, contest manager; and DeCamp Bus personnel George Boyd, R. W. Johnson, bus department manager; T. J. O'Neill, charter bus representative; Ike Walker, Passaic affable DeCamp bus driver.

(Photo — St. Clair)

### GRADUATE

Jacquelyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Newark, N. J., midwinter graduate of South Side High School, to enter State Teachers College. Member of Leaguers, Inc.

(Photo — Gale Studio)

### EASTER PLANS

Business and Professional Women's Club, Atlantic City, N. J., a beehive of activity, readying plans forthcoming Easter Fashions Show Spectacular, one of the season's greatest events in the "Playground of the World." (Seated l-r) Mesdames and Misses Louise Johnson, Sue Moses, Addie Jones, Noreita Rice, Fannye Freeman. (Standing) Carrie Rounds, Lola Wyllie, Frances Johnson, Mae McCracken, Sadie Edwards.

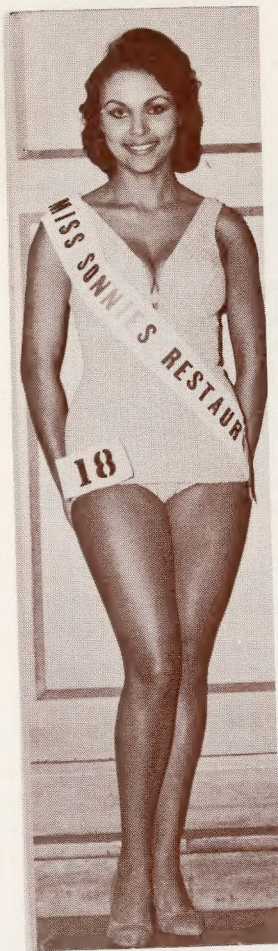
### HOLIDAY CHEER

In the forefront some 19 years dispensing cheer to families and untold monetary aid to worthy causes have been the Emergency Civic Club, who maintained its reputation as the old year waned with Holiday Cheer for many needy families throughout North Jersey. Preparing the baskets of food (l-r) Melvie Williams, Elizabeth Mallard, Edna Dasher, Isabelle Saul, Virginia Waddington, Margie Harris, Hattie Baskerville, Louise Washington, Blanche Crowder.

### MIDDLE WEIGHT CONTENDER

Ace Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J., a successful winner in his last fight, sets his sights on the crown and now challenges the champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

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## NAACP

Successful 1959 administration closed with election of 1960 officers and promise of stronger efforts on all fronts by Newark Branch (l-r) Samuel A. Hayes (a past president) efficiently presided at election of John E. Porter (postal employee), treasurer; Ethel Mae Moore (B & P past prexy), secretary; Dr. Hurve Rachel, vice-president; Carlton B. Norris re-elected president.

(Photo — S. Young)

## MODEL

There's Something About a Modell! Even professionally talented young women as Theresa Elaine Braye, school teacher at Newton Street, Newark, N. J., devote time to the art, making her debut at widely acclaimed NAACP Benefit show at the Walter T. Dardens, Montclair; also recently appearing in exclusive fur show sponsored by WNJR Kitty-Bobbie 'show' at home of Mrs. Jennie Lemon, Newark. Graduate of Shaw University, Rene's School of French Designing-Modelling, she is AKA soror and member Abyssinia Baptist Church, Rev. W. P. Means, pastor.

## URBAN LEAGUE

"Backbone" of the League, the Essex County Guild executed interesting community programs during 1959, with 1960 added attractions when February 28th a panel of experts on social problems in discussion on "Caste and Class" as revealed in "Black Bourgeois" featuring Dr. E. Franklin Fraser, noted Howard University psychologist is presented at Union Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J. Among Guild members (Front row—l-r) Mesdames Tina E. Bohannon; Wm. Macklin; Miss Josephine Bonomo; Mesdames Gerrold Stern; Leonard Savoy. (Back) Mesdames Norman Schiff; Henry Davidson; Olyve Henderson; Charles Carter; Emilie O'Neal; Kermit Goode, president.

(Photo — Carter)

## MALE SPECIES

More males ventured into 1959 Spotlight on models, as Kenneth Gallimore, Elizabeth, N. J. who delighted audiences with prevue of things to come in 1960 at much heralded Ada Hammond Scholarship Fund Benefit Show, Westmont Country Club, W. Paterson before a record attendance. The indefatigable chairman, was Mrs. Helen Foster, W. Paterson.

(Photo — Jackson)

## DOCTOR'S WIVES

Aside from volunteer work all during year, the Oranges-Maplewood Auxiliary to North Jersey Medical Society is proud of it's foster child, recipient for several years of beautiful gifts from the auxiliary. This Christmas, as opposed to toys and bicycle in previous years, the beautifully wrapped packages contained practical gifts. (Front row—l-r) Mesdames Dolly C. Ford; Sami Anderson; Jan Scott; Barbara Mickey, president; Jean Bromley. (Back) Katherine Coleman; Maxine Hill; H. S. Palmer; Theresa Whigham; B. Isaac.

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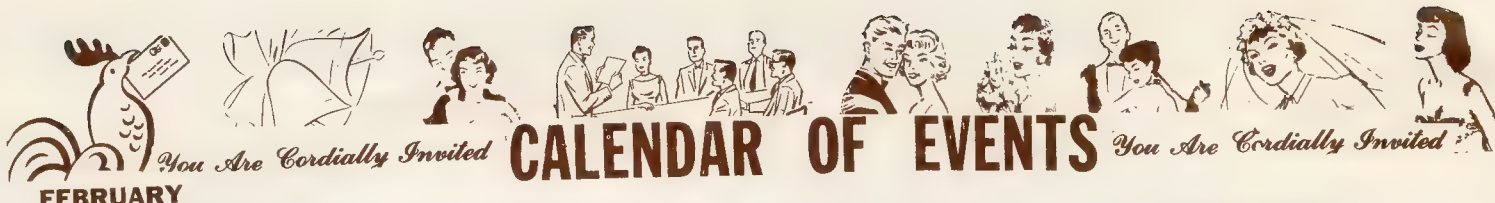
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### FEBRUARY

20	GALA DANCE	VAN DYKE S. C.
21	ROSEVILLE CHORUS	WILLING WORKERS OF UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
26	ANNUAL SHOW-DANCE	9 KINGSMEN & ROYAL DUCHESS
26	ANNUAL DANCE	CLUB 12-52
27	ANNUAL DANCE	ORANGE TRIANGLE CLUB
27	WINTER DANCE	HEBREW S. C.
28	EMILY MILES PRESENTS	INTERNATIONAL CARAVAN OF FASHIONS
28	PANEL DISCUSSION	ESSEX COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE GUILD

### MARCH

4	ANNUAL BALL	N. J. STATE ASSOCIATION ELKS
5	ANNUAL LUNCHEON CARD PARTY	CLUB METRO
5	ANNUAL DANCE	ATLANTIC S. C.
5	ANNUAL DANCE	ST. JAMES CRAFTSMEN #61
6	DANCE	FRAT MEN
11	PRE-SPRING DANCE	WILLIAM GREEN POST #247
12	ANNUAL SPRING DANCE	SWEETHEARTS INC.
12	ANNUAL DANCE	LINCOLN CRAFTSMEN #62 - ELIZABETH
12	ANNUAL DANCE	7 BROTHERS
18	ANNUAL DANCE	GOLCONDA COURT DTR. ISIS #16
18	ANNUAL DANCE	DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
19	ANNUAL SPRING DANCE	THE BATONS INC.
19	ANNUAL DANCE	ROYAL QUEENS CLUB
19	ANNUAL DANCE	ARNELLE S. C.
25	ANNUAL DANCE	CENTRAL WARD REPUBLICAN ASSN.
25	ANNUAL POTENTATE BALL	GOLCONDA TEMPLE #24 PHA
26	ANNUAL DANCE	PROGRESSIVE FAMILY CIRCLE
26	GALA CELEBRATION 50th Anniversary	ESSEX TEMPLE #42 ELKS (Mar 27 - Memorial Service-Bethsaida Baptist) (Mar 28 - Grand Banquet)
26	SPRING DANCE	BOURBONS OF ESSEX

### APRIL

2	SPRING ALL GALA	DOMINETTES S. C.
8	SPRING FESTIVAL	THE GENTS
9	CARD PARTY-FASHIONS	PARENTS COUNCIL - LEAGUERS 1 P. M. -5 P. M.
9	ANNUAL DANCE	TRINITY LODGE
9	ANNUAL DANCE	AMERICAN WOODMEN CAMP #2
10	FASHION REVUE	RENE'S SCHOOL FRENCH DESIGNING
16	ANNUAL DANCE	HOMES S. C.
16	ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL	MODERN PIONEERS INC.
28	DANCE	HONEY BEES S. C.
24	ANNUAL FASHION COIFFURE SHOW	SCOTT'S COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
29	FIRST SPRING DANCE	INTER-ALUMNAE COUNCIL
30	TESTIMONIAL	ST JOHN CHAPTER #12 O. E. S. HONORING - E. T. BOWSER

### MAY

8	ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY	HELPING HAND CLUB
13	ANNUAL SPRING DANCE	BETHANY LODGE
15	ANNUAL SPRING DANCE	LES BASTIONS

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International Caravan of Fashions will be inspired by Emily Miles' recent European Tour of Fashion Houses, when she presents her Annual show February 28th at Terrace Ballroom, with particular emphasis on the Italian and Parisian motifs of chapeaux in the newest Spring shades of white, lavender and bone beige. New faces on the modelling scene, Earline Meyer, Tanny Wood, Grace Palmer, Callie Hill, Judy Newsome, Thelma Hinton and Marilyn Fitzgerald.

Supporting cast of familiar glamour models, Jean Miles, Lucille Hicks, Pat Osborne, Anne Jackson, Eula Grobes, Marjorie Lewis, Vivian Jackson, Sara Corley, Elizabeth Freeman. The Grand finale will hold a sensational surprise. Featured designers Dorothy Roebuck, formerly of Ohio, Ethyl e Brown, and male designer Evans McBride, promises to draw more than a capacity audience. Early reservations are urged. NAACP, and the Morton Street Boys Club will again benefit from this exciting show.



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24	ANNUAL TE ESPANOL	YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN
24	ANNUAL MUSICAL TEA	YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN
26	GRADUATION	DAYTON STREET SCHOOL
29	ANNUAL WINTER DANCE	WARRIORS INC.
29	BRIDE'S CONTEST	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWARK N. J.
29	HEARTS & FLOWERS	WOMEN'S LEAGUE N. J. (By invite only)
29	DEBUTANTE ASSEMBLY	COMMITTEE FOR 1960
29	ANNUAL BREAKFAST	MODERN BEAUTICIANS INC.
30	ANNUAL DANCE	THE EXECUTIVES INC.
30	WINTER FUN	SIX ACES S. C.
30	ANNUAL FASHIONS	JUST-A-MERE S. C.
31	ANNUAL CAREER FORUM	LAMBDA KAPPA MU SORORITY - EPSILON
31	ANNUAL DANCE	THE FELLOWS INC.

### FEBRUARY

5	ANNUAL CHARITY BALL	OLD TIME ATHLETE ASSN.
5	ANNUAL "Y" FORUM	OAKWOOD AVENUE YMCA DINNER MEET
6	WINTER DANCE	BOURBONS S. C.
6	WINTER FROLIC	MOORISH SCIENCE TEMPLE
6	ANNUAL CARD PARTY	Q'ETTES
7	CLUB SOCIAL	CENTRAL WARD YOUNG REPUBLICANS
8	FASHION SHOW	PTA - FEATURING SEARS ROEBUCK FASHIONS
12	ANNUAL VALENTINE SUPPER DANCE	NATIONAL SORORITY PHI DELTA KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER
12	ANNUAL DANCE	INTEGRITY #51
12	VALENTINE DANCE	GILETTE S. C.
13	PRE-VALENTINE DANCE	WILLING WORKERS #52 PHA
13	ANNUAL DANCE	FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HUDSON COUNTY
13	ANNUAL SWEETHEARTS	NO. JERSEY SHAW UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
13	ANNUAL DANCE	TRI STATE TRAVELERS
13	ANNUAL WINTER BALL	N. J. PAST PRESIDENT AUXILIARY ELKS
16	PTA DINNER MEET	NEW JERSEY STATE PTA
19	ANNUAL DANCE	EUREKA LODGE
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## NEWS BULLETIN

### Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

49th Annual Grand Chapter conclave, December 27-30th at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., C. Rodger Wilson of Chicago, re-elected Grand Polemarch. Among items of interest is the proposed erection of \$150,000. Fraternity house to be called the "Elder W. Diggs" home on the campus of University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, the site of the founding of the Fraternity. The next grand chapter meeting will take place August 1961 at the University of Indiana. Among North Jersey brothers attending were Dr. Harry Kingslow, Orange, N. J., Dr. Eugene Sims, East Orange; Dr. Robert Cunningham, Elizabeth; Otis Hern and Wilcox Brandon, East Orange, Myron Ross, Rahway. Brothers Brandon and Ross were delegates.

### Howard University

North Jersey Alumni Charter Day Dinner at Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J., March 6, 1960, Dr. William Stuart Nelson, acting dean of Howard University, guest speaker. Dr. George H. Jones, Westfield, chairman, E. Corinne Churchman, co-chairman.

The group was royally entertained in a Yuletide party by Mrs. Tina E. Bohannon at her beautiful Newark, N. J. home with games, dancing, and luscious food. Among guests were Paula Moore, Orange; Alverada Pullie of Belleville; Dr. George H. Jones, Westfield; Leona Houston, Natalie and Robert Horton, Lloyd McCoy, East Orange; Dr. Robert Cunningham, Elizabeth; Carolyn Pryor, Roselle; Dr. John E. Watts, Vaux Hall; Dr. William Hayling, William Brown, Corinne and James Churchman, Jr., Newark.

### Business Women

Club of Newark and the Oranges celebrated 14th anniversary with a dinner party at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight restaurant, Yonkers, N. Y. and later enjoyed the Broadway comedy "Marriage Go-Round". Review of year's activities which proved highly successful included an Appreciation Dance; Maytime Soiree, and 23-day California bus tour, one of the many tours made by the club since organizing in 1945 at home of Mrs. Zemora Williams, organizer and first president. 1960 plans include a tour of Canada in July, and repeat of Maytime Soiree at Griffith auditorium.

Charter members, Mrs. Harriet Summey, past president; Mrs. Catherine Reid, president; Mrs. Hattie Bennett, treasurer. Others, Mrs. Marian E. Jackson, bus. mgr., Mrs. Essie Jones, New Brunswick, fin. secy, Mrs. Rose Williams, rec. secy; Mrs. Hazel Baldwin, Matawan, N. J., vice president.

### Club 37

Annual complimentary dance during Yuletide at Celebrity Club, New York, N. Y. Among many Jerseyites Mr. & Mrs. William Parker, Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Copping, Mr. John Plunkett and his entire club, Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Fleming, Mr. & Mrs. Joe El, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Darren, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd E. Hinton, Mr. & Mrs. Cleveland Pinckney, Miss Rose Mitchell, Johnnie Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Ennis Simmons.

### Club Metro

Annual Christmas cheer to Montclair Old Folks, a huge success with individual gifts to all inmates and entertaining musical program by Club members. Plans have been completed for Annual Luncheon-Card Party at Sterington House, Montclair, N. J. 1 to 5 P. M., Saturday, March 5, 1960. All friends are urged to make early reservations for the full course luncheon and card party; no luncheons will be served after 2:30 P. M. Chairman and bus. mgr. Mrs. May D. Davis, Montclair. The New Year's eve was spent in gala party at home of member Arleta Bryant. Officers, Agnes Harrison the pres., Union, N. J., Ruth Smith, E. Orange, vice; Edith Phillips, Montclair, secy; Sue Mendheim, E. Orange, treas; May G. Davis, bus mgr; Ann Elmo, Montclair, chaplain; Genevieve Haywood, E. Orange, cor. secy.

### DELTA SIGMA THETA

Fourteen pledges participated in "Miss Pyramid" successful contest as announced by soror Vivian Thomas of West Orange. Plans have now been completed for the March 18th dance at Continental ballroom, Newark, N. J. Soror Lorraine Jones, is president.

### Criterion Debs

Presented Annual Fashion show and dance at Sterington House, Montclair, N. J. to an appreciative audience, Nat Phipps band featured. Officers are Eleanor Miller, pres., Betty Mays, vice, Unice El, secy; Phyllis Cunningham, treas; Betty Hudson, chaplain, Barbara Strothers, bus mgr., and Gladys Smith, fin. secy.

# Happy Marriage

**REV. EUSTACE L. BLAKE**

Ed. Note: One of Newark, N. J. most progressive churches, St. James A. M. E. Court & High Streets, is pastored by, not only a learned and able preacher of the gospels, but expert marriage counselor--Rev Eustace L. Blake. At recent service for numerous couples he has joined in holy wedlock over 9-1/2 years, his message was hailed as one of the best solutions to avoiding the divorce courts or psychiatrist's couch. It is printed here with the hope our readers find their solutions to a Prosperous--Healthful--Happy New Year!!

I am trichotomous in thinking concerning the human construction. I believe man consists of body, mind and soul. For absolute matrimonial bliss, of necessity there must be adjustment of these 3 elements between Bride and Groom.

The man and woman once married are past the love and courtship stage, and are now where Love must be made real, Courtship no mistake. All incompatibilities must be annihilated. There must be a 3-fold adjustment.



Prior to exit of the Old Year, a unique and beneficial experience came to in holy wedlock, when they were invited to St. James AME Church by the minister to a most salutary message (see this page) by Rev Eustace L. Blake (center). Among couples he has joined together, W. Hiller; C. VanDevere; O. Wilbur; L. J. Hawkes; W. T. Allen; V. Massey; F. Bond; W. Felton; C. Wilson; R. Mosley; N. Porter; W. J. Boothe; C. Scott; and J. Jeters; E. Bergaman; R. Barre.

First, PHYSICAL ADJUSTMENT--can be made by few on many sexual experiences according to temperaments, dispositions, eccentricities. Sex relations should not be of the effervescent type, but come to a climax after some effort. Consideration should be given to time element; each individual should strive to adjust himself or herself to the other individual. Two things must be remembered--that, in true love sex is not found in sex organs, but in the heart. In marriage sex is not to be considered the bargain, but only included in the bargain. The purpose of marriage must not have a foundation in sex relations alone. Two people must have the idea of building and establishing a home, becoming a permanent unit in good society, and betterment of the world. Physical adjustment therefore is highly necessary. It is hard indeed for a marriage to get off to a good start without some degree of sex relation satisfaction. Limit should never be reached--there should always be a reserve. Your mate should always be kept guessing. The full extent of your physical strength should be your secret.

Second, MENTAL ADJUSTMENT--Man and wife should learn to think alike. Thoughts should not be identical--this is well nigh impossible. But tread of thought should be the same. "How can two walk together unless they agree". A tug of war between man and wife in thinking leads to no good. East and west mental attitude must not exist--both must go east or west. Mental adjustment must be based on patience, tolerance, understanding. Therefore if the mental adjustment is not secure, physical adjustment will become disrupted. Mental adjustment in some respects should be made during courtship. After mental oneness is cared for--spiritual oneness is next in order.

Third, SPIRITUAL ADJUSTMENT--Man has a soul, he is an eternal being. Man's soul therefore should be knitted to the soul of his wife and vice versa. This adjustment to some extent also should be made before marriage, completed after physical and mental adjustments. It can never be made until the man and woman come to the place where they can see the wisdom of their choice in each other. They must feel they were made for each other.

When proper physical adjustment is made, it will beyond a centilier of a doubt hold a marriage together. Physical adjustment may fall apart because of sickness, old age, etc. Yet when proper spiritual adjustment is reached man and wife will continue to adore each other. We love our spouse at the beginning for what we think they are, but after spiritual adjustment is made we love them for what we know them to be.



to a number of couples who over the past nine and half years had been joined minister, who after learning status as well as progress of their marriages, listened center in ministerial garb), the pastor surrounded by some of the many L. Bolden; M. Brown; N. Riley; S. Ragsdale; B. Harden; S. Thomas; L. Robertson; Moses; W. Hubbard; C. Williams; C. E. West; R. Ragi J. Hayes; S. D. Green; arrens; J. Britt. (Photo - Al Henderson)

Married couples should plan to get ahead; plans work better if you operate on a budget. Every man should strive to leave an estate for his family. Should a man with health and reasonably good fortune, fail to leave an estate for his family after a marriage of a generation, when he is dead and buried he should be dug up and paddled, then reburied. Lack of estate in the death of our men is the vulnerable spot in our economic structure. "When poverty peeps in the window, love takes wings".

Winning traits of man and wife should be kept alive after marriage. If a steak turns out to be a hot dog we may eat it, but with much disappointment. Never let down to the point where your spouse loses respect for you. If there are children in the home, man and wife should operate as a team, giving only one front to the child. When a child succeeds in driving a wedge between his parents (it seems the smallest child knows how) neither parent will be able to control him. Parents should always respect their children. The same Bible

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## NEWS BULLETIN

### National Council Negro Women Inc.

NEWARK, N. J. COUNCIL, Mrs Geneva Hogue, president, presented Annual Breakfast at Douglas Hotel, Hill Street, Newark, N. J., Thomas in a Norford, Amsterdam News woman's editor and UN representative, guest speaker. Mrs Rosamond S. Marrow, chairman, Mrs Fifi Dedmond, program chairman, Mrs Ethel Mae Moore, mistress ceremonies. Among the many clubs represented were Emergency Civic League, The Neighborette, Women's League of N. J., The Secret Pals, Club Cicuso, Bonne Amies.

Also represented was The Club League, North Jersey Business and Professional Women, and many individual guests. Mrs Myrtle Jones was in charge of reservations and Mrs Eva Davis in charge of hostesses. Mrs Hortense Tate, Montclair, N. J., a charter member and founder of the Council in No. Jersey gave a very graphic and illuminating story of the founded of the National Council and life of Mrs Mary McLeod Bethune, the founder.

PASSAIC COUNCIL, Mrs James Tramble, president, held the 5th Annual Fashion Show-Luncheon at Steak Pit, Paramus, N. J. Rev E. Lockhart gave invocation, pastor St Aiden's Episcopal Church; Mrs Cyrus Norville, Englewood, N. J., past director Region I, greetings from national.

Soloist Norman Chase and Mrs Flossie Walker, mistress ceremonies. Fashions by Johnathan's, and evening wear by Broadway Bridal were narrated by Rosalind Ellerbee. Music by Miss Lillian Franklin and Mrs Eugenia Flemming. Models, Doretha Ames of New York; Geraldine McDaniel; Mrs E. Lockhart, Sr; Gari Williams, Lorraine Whitfield; Delia Walker; Mrs James Jackson; Mrs Wilbur Parker; Shari Lynn Curtis, all of Paterson, N. J.

### Friendly Circle No. 9

N. J. Beauticians recently organized to aid persons interested in furthering their education in beauty culture, and to acknowledge those who make progress in the field. An entertaining dance was held at the Scott's Civic and Cultural Center, during the holiday season. Officers are Mme. Louise Scott, Newark, president; Donnie McCall, Jersey City, vice pres., Carolyn Bradley, rec. secy; Clara Tarry, cor. secy; William Forrest, the treas., all of Newark; Cora Brown, fin. secy., Hackensack; Robt. Ligham of Paterson, bus. mgr. Members Arthur Crosdale, Juanita Young, Henry Lucas, Agnes Crome, Carl Brown, Lena Townsend.

### Annual Potentates Ball

Golconda Temple #24 PHA Shriners, March 25th take guests to the Terrace Ballroom for Annual Potentate's Ball, having found each year the guest list grows larger. By invitation only, guests are required to indicate attendance by making table reservations. Illustrious Potentate is Frank Lee, Chief Rabban and Assistant Chief, Joseph Jackson, Kelsey Brown; the High Priest and Prophet Ralph Sauls; Oriental Guide E. A. White; Illustrious recorder Al Chase, treasurer Dr. J. Fitzgerald. Lacey Brannic, co-chairman,

which instructs children to obey parents, also instructs parents to provoke not their children to anger. Man and wife should never make the sad mistake of getting angry at the same time. If the wife is truly angry, he should subdue his wrath until the next day; if the husband is angry, she should go shopping today. Marriage is a game, played by rules; three of them should be obeyed--for success--Be true to God; True to each other, and save money.

It is as simple as that. All these ugly experiences are brought about by men and women disobeying all the laws of God and of man, and still hoping for the best. This is incompatible to physical, mental and spiritual well being. A vow made at the altar should never be broken in this world, nor the next. God demands, Heaven desires, the Church requests and your Friends expect that the unions made at the altar will hold together through you, my brides and grooms, until Eternity. My benediction goes with you "Glory to the Father, Glory to the Son, Glory to the Holy Ghost".

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# A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

## Prince Hall Masons

CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB, BETHANY LODGE #31 F&AM at the P. H. A. Masonic Temple, Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J., completed two decades of cultural contributions to the community in 20th Annual Banquet. Officers and members (seated-l-r) Frederick Parker, Robert Gwaltney, G. M.; Albert W. Chase, W. M. Bethany Lodge; Paige Moore. (Standing) C. D. Whittle; Joseph Simmons; George Foster; Wm. Brooks; Marcellus Marble; James G. Sherman; C. Sowell; Reuben Walker. (Photo - S. Young )

JULIUS A. THOMAS (top-far rt)Industrial Relations Director of the National Urban League was electrifying guest speaker. Major Taylor, P. M. served as master of ceremonies presenting Evelyn Greene, Albert Ruth in solos; welcome by W. M. Albert W. Chase; response by Ellen S. Gwaltney, Matron Bethany Chapter #43 OES; M. W. James G. Sherman, P. G. M. introduced the guest speaker. Invocation and benediction by Rev Bro. Arthur W. Jones, and Bro. Jesse N. Slaten at the organ. (Photo - S. Young )



## Talent Unlimited

LINDA FLETCHER'S happiest moment, dancing with Count Basie Band recently in Newark. Granddaughter of Otha Fletcher, tavern owner 26 years in Elizabeth, N. J., her training with Stevens Video Talent Studio, has found her performing at many recitals. (Photo - Whyte )

## Wide Awake S. C.

Alert to the discriminating entertainment enjoyed by friends, one of the gayest of gay affairs at PHA Masonice Temple, Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J., ushered in the Holiday season by these enterprising ladies assisted by equally wideawake gentlemen (l-r-seated) Mesdames Bessie Thompson; Iris White; K. Toney; Bertha Smith; Kathleen Anderson. (Standing) James G. Smith; Mesdames Pasco Stevenson, president; Virginia McKoy; Mary Slade; Fannie Slade; Theresa Cavaness; with Jas. G. Smith, Jr. Robert Ragin, a member (not pictured). (Photo - S. Young )

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# Kings and Queens

## ROYALTY IN FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR

EXEMPLIFIED ON ALL FRONTS DURING THE YEAR (l-r) James H. Fultz, recently elected president N. J. Past Presidents Council IBPOE of W, and is jovial entrepreneur of famous Owl Club, Newark, N. J. Irving Overby Orange, N. J. , photographer recently released from New York VA Hospital, re-elected Commander Mason Perkins Post 308 American Legion. Reche Willoughby, Montclair, N. J. , appointed salesman for Hiram Walker Distillers.

Mayor Leo P. Carlin, in the vanguard to revitalize Newark, N. J. , his slogan "The New Newark", time out to welcome versatile player of the Champion Los Angeles Dodgers Jim (Junior) Gilliam, whose off season activities is with Hiram Walker Company on the west coast; he was enroute to Rahway, N. J. for holiday with his mother and his two children. Gordon Bass, head of one of the nation's leading distributors in the Hiram Walker fold.



### MORGAN STATE ALUMNI

OLD GRADS STELLAR PERFORMANCE -Morgan State College Benefit at Continental Ballroom, Newark, N. J. (l-r) Doris Brown, North Jersey Alumni secretary; Lemuel Leeper, vice pres; H. Leonard Goode, treas; Evelyn Montague, dance chr. Alumni prexy Donald White (not pictured), lent excellent support from his VA East Orange Hospital bed, to which he has been confined several months.

(Photo - S. Young)

### ENGAGED

Elizabeth (Betty) Harris, E. Orange school teacher, daughter of Mrs Louise Harris and adopted daughter of Dr & Mrs Reynold E. Burch, Newark, N. J. to wed Atty Felix Neals, former Kansas bar member, anticipating N. J. practice, nephew of Dr & Mrs Huerta Neals, Jersey City, N. J. (Photo - S. Young)

### LABOR LEADERS

UNION TOGETHERNESS EMPHASIZED - Local 1233 Hatfield Work & Cable Company, Hillside, N. J. , as (l-r) President Frank Coughiano and vice president Buddy Turman, viewed with pleasure the splendid success of recent Holiday dance at Continental Ballroom, Newark, N. J. (Photo - Overby)

### OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION MATINEE - Continental Ballroom, Newark, N. J. excelled the expectations of hundreds of guests in gay conviviality and friendly warmth due to untiring efforts of the dedicated Omega Brothers ably assisted by Q'ettes Auxiliary and the hardworking committee members, among them (l-r) John Bowles; John Isler; Robert Thomas; and Sonny Moss. The affair such a success in past two years until it is a regular Omega worthy endeavor event. (Photo - S. Young)

## DUKALLIONS, INC.

Diligent efforts and aid to worthy causes, brought new friends, and need for larger ballroom. At the Terrace, Newark, N. J. in pre-Holiday dance, debonair officers (l-r-seated) Newell Johnson, pres., Henry Johnson, treas. (Standing) Sellus Roberson, vice, James Johnson, Jr., secy., Walter Cline, fin secy., Douglas Eubank, bus. mgr. (Photo—S. Young)

## BRIDE

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Pelt, Newark, N. J., wed Donald Davis, November 22 at her home, Rev. Miles officiating. Mary Van Pelt, sister, bridesmaid. Reception at PHA Masonic Temple, Newark, N. J. (Photo—Gordon)

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Newark, N. J., brilliant team work closed out successful year with Welfare dance for underprivileged at Terrace, ably supported by members (l-r-seated) Louis Pitts, Gibbon Strothers, Richard Gee, Lonnie Jackson. (Standing) Edward Davis, Wilfred Hester, Samuel Graham, Cecil Sanders, Theodore Rose, William Tanner, Olden Hardy, Gilbert Strothers, president; George Sadler, dance chairman. Fred Johnson (not pix).

## MODERN PIONEERS

Elegant host Isaac "Ike" Thomas and efficient officers in second year of gala New Year's Eve dance for scores at Continental Ballroom. Added gaiety, news of anticipated heir for prexy Thomas and wife. (Photo—S. Young)

## BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jean Frazier (standing) feted in scintillating party at palatial home, Newark, N. J. Among forty-five guests (l-r-seated) Betty Davie, Florence Stoute, honoree's daughter Pegg (Club World contestant), Sue, Billy Daye. (Standing) Mr. Davie, honoree's husband Elijah, Andrew Jackson, George Stoute. She is beautician by profession, grad of Belle Meade charm and owner of modern grocery store. (Photo—Falconer)

## SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Mrs. Leon F. (Pearl) Harris, Asbury Park, N. J. successful year's administration as president N. J. State Federation Women's Clubs, recently feted at Testimonial. (Photo—S. Young)

## 1960 RESOLUTION

Mrs. Albert (Edna) Foster, Montclair, N. J., No. Jersey B&P member, President Pilgrim Baptist Church Women's Guild and caterer, welcomed New Year with thanksgiving prayer, having undergone successful major operation. (Photo—S. Young)

## PROMOTERS

Elizabeth Ramblers successfully promoted another "Miss Tan Town" contest at Continental Ballroom. (Seated-l-r) Tom McClain, secy.; Chester LaPierre, vice-pres., Hubert Evans, president; Ramon LaPierre, treas. (Standing) Chas. A. Spikes, bus. mgr.; Wilson Shumate, Sam Collins, R. Harvey, E. Woody, O. K. McKensie, V. Cormack, H. Neal, sgt.-at-arms. (Photo—Whyte)

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## Music Director

Organist 38 years at St James AME Church, Mrs Hattye Coppock, Newark, N.J. was feted in Testimonial on retirement. She continues her music studio at 229 Broadway, Newark, where many gifted artists have been discovered. (Photo - S. Young)



## Happy Vacationers

Lifetime thrill, a 26-day tour south of the border, the Battle sisters and friend recently returned (L-r) Misses Joyce Battle, Barbara Hall, Jean Battle, Gloria Battle. Highlights, visit to Rio de Janeiro Sugar Loaf, Peru Bullfight. The Battles are members of St. Luke Baptist Church, Paterson, Central H. S. grads, employees at Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. Miss Hall, Eastside H. S. grad, employed at N. J. State Employment, and member St. Aiden's Episcopal, Paterson. (Photo - Jackson)



## P. O. N. Boosters

Beautifully gowned female members ably assisted by male members (seated-l-r) Goldie Bennett; Louise Henderson; Anna Mae Smith; Rachel Branson; Alice Gibson. (Standing) Charless Morgan; Cornelius M. Brown; Grace Pullen; Nathaniel Perry; Agnes Wynn; Alexander DuPree; Aline Davis; Harry Allen; Vivian Barlow, gave their welfare work a boost during holidays in a scintillating and successful dance at Continental Ballroom, Newark, N. J. (Photo - S. Young)



## Globetrotters Civic & Social

Lively and exciting Annual Holiday dance at the Terrace Ballroom, Newark, N. J. drew hundreds of guests. President Thomas (not pix) with his corps of members are grateful to excellent work of the dance chairman (above) Jerry Hill. (Photo - Young)

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## Sally's Chatterings

**SALLY COOKE YOUNG**

YOUR GAL SALLY ENTERS 1960 without qualms (despite another decrepit natal day New Year's eve) . . . assured of gallantry . . . talent . . . ability of our young people to make it a grand world. . . Bravell (Bucky) Nesbitt of Elizabeth, N. J. equally at home with us oldsters as with his just past teenage friends. . . LaMar Whigham gallantly bending to plant a kiss on our cheek (no mistletoe at hand . . . could have been our candle-light brocade gown). . . Handsome Eddie (Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Shelton, Newark, N. J., pride and joy) home from Howard Univ. for holidays (tall and engaging in manner). . .

THE HOME HEARTH will continue bright . . . when such lovable happy couples as Douglas and Mary Whittle . . . continue to build dream homes (Eppert St., E. O.). . . The Carter couple . . . with daughter Linda . . . son Buddy into brand-new Washington, D. C. home (Dr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Massey's relatives). . .

LOVE WILL ALWAYS REIGN . . . as we recall Corrinna Kay (Women's League of N. J.) sparkling diamond at College Women's talk o' town ball . . . proclaiming debonair Harry Wheeler has found his love!!

OLD FLAMES REKINDLED . . . to warm cockles of our heart . . . as the elegant Juanita Mulford . . . entered Topper's scintillating party at Thomms Continental Room . . . on arm of ex-hubby, debonair Chas. Dilsworth (N. Y. C.)

DEVOTION TO WIVES unquestioned . . . handsome Jimmie Ross gifting wife Theresa with spanking new white Cadillac . . . our town's beloved medic, Dr. "Hutch" F. Inge, lush full-length mink to beloved wife Evelyn. . . Nat Murrill with orchids at drop of hat to his beautiful Marion (anticipating a new heir). . .

SURPRISE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . will continue to delight us . . . as the engraved ones issued recently by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Polk of Roselle . . . advising August wedding of beautiful daughter Josephine to Donald Rogers Matthews at University Methodist Church, Los Angeles. . .

RETURN OF THE NATIVES . . . will be gladly heralded . . . as the Champagne breakfast tossed by Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Carpenter (Jersey City) where some 150 guests welcomed home their beloved daughter Joan . . . her hubby, Dr. John Cashin, Jr. . . . and 8-month-old son John Marcus up from Huntsville, Alabama for Yuletide . . . they later took in Gay Northeasterners holiday party as well as Omega Conclave Formal in Gotham. . .

YOUNGSTERS WILL CONTINUE to grow and amaze with their charm as adorable Carol Whigham, the perfect hostess, at her 11th natal day party. . .

RETURN TO HOMETOWNS . . . will always be joyful occasion . . . as that of Rachel Monroe (back to Roselle, N. J.) with sumptuous at home and joyful "Open House" for numerous friends during Yuletide. . .

SCINTILLATING SPUR OF MOMENT hospitality will continue . . . as that of Gene and Jean Dixon . . . stepping

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(continued)

into the breach when fabulous anticipated dinner party of Minks, Inc. . . . had to be cancelled . . . with some twenty couples hastily called to Cocktail party at Dixons' beautiful Mtblr. home. . . . He a much relaxed host . . . now having quit "Billy Williams" . . . operating cleaning and dyeing establishment. . . .

THE OLD GUARD WILL CONTINUE to maintain its established status quo for gay relaxation . . . as Alpha Phi Alpha Frat barn dance . . . prexy Neal Brown and efficient Brothers Hugh R. Hill (VA social worker) et al. . . . The entire Lett Clan aiding Brother Bob Lett (elegant host). . . . Art Williams and wife Vera (Mtblr.) perfect hosts to friends . . . Jerry and Lou Hilton. . . . The adorable Thompson couple (Alvin and Olga). . . . Jimmie and Flossie Tonic . . . our beloved neighbors Rudy and Rosalie McCoy (went on into New Year's day to celebrate another anniversary milestone) . . . with delightful buffet dinner. . . .

Junius A. Johnson (VA social worker) and cute wife Ivy . . . Van Clinton and charm wife Freda . . . beloved friends Melvin and Anne Marie Fredericks . . . the John Islers (always good company). . . .

CLUBS WILL CONTINUE TO RALLY to aid of community . . . as they did at Nat'l Council Negro Women (Newark) Sunday A.M. Breakfast . . . Ophelia V. Howard of Secret Pals . . . Club Cicuso on scene . . . Women's League of N. J. well represented . . . Club League's Margaret Johnson (pretty wife of prexy) . . . Neighbor-ettes charming Oner Trimenew (their lovely registered nurse Elizabeth Fowlkes unable to attend . . . anticipating family addition). . . .

THERE'LL ALWAYS be nites to remember . . . as lush Social Hour . . . tossed by vivacious Tommy Bell Fitzroy (Orange) for Smart Sets Club as brilliant "Open House" by Mary and Larry Dantzler (Orange) prior to the Club 15 sparkling dance . . . as gala birthday party given by RN Viola Smith (Orange) for beloved and venerable 80-year-old mom, Mrs. Hattie Waters .

VISITORS AND TRIPS will continue to fascinate . . . as that of Fannie Ponder (popular head of life memberships Nat'l Council Negro Women) up from St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . with stopoff at the Ernest Wetmores (Morristown). . . . Pretty Frances Gear (Orange) down to Philly with sister (former Julia Simpkins) now bride of year. . . . Dr. Ernest Wetmore's hunting trip during holidays to Columbia, S. C. . . . his hosts Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Paul. . . . May G. Davis (Club Metro bus. mgr.) to Harrisburg, Pa. with relatives . . . Rev. and Mrs. Jas. A. Clark. . . .

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## Nothing You Can Put Your Hand On

By Richard G. Hall

(concluded from page 6)

"Well, I'll be damned," Magnum said, pulling at his chin with his large, suddenly useless hands, "I'll be damned."

Straymore looked down at the papers on his desk again and Conway lighted the cigar that had gone out. Magnum stood up and walked to the door. He turned to face the two men seated beside the desk.

"And if I don't, Arthur, what then?"

"In that case, Magnum, we" Straymore paused and looked at Conway, "and I think I speak for all the members - - -"

"Quite so, A. S.," Conway said, puffing of the cigar, his face lost in a cloud of smoke.

"- - - might feel that you are getting too soft for the demands of your position," Straymore continued.

From the door, Magnum asked: "My resignation in other words?"

"Let's not use such harsh terms, Magnum. Let's just say that the firm has some fine young men waiting for advancement," Straymore smiled. "By the way, Magnum, how is the wife? and the boys?" He smiled again. Magnum felt the blood racing through his head, making his face hot and causing the huge vessels in his temples to throb. He looked at Straymore. "Just great," he said, opening the door.

"Give them my best," Conway said, from the leather chair. Magnum closed the door.

Back in his office, Magnum stood beside the wide picture window, staring down at the complex pattern of life that moved along the streets. Finally, he turned away and sat down at the desk. He looked at his hands, holding them up in the early afternoon sunlight. He turned them slowly in the light, watching the dark shadows they made against the desk. He sat there for a long time, thinking and listening to the shrill whistles of the harbor boats. Finally, when the shadows in the room had lengthened and grown dark, Magnum sighed wearily and reached for the control switch.

"Miss Kramer, would you ring Mr. Barnes' office, please?" Several moments passed.

"Mr. Barnes is on the line, Mr. Corbell."

"Thank you. Hello, Wesley!" Magnum felt the tightness in his stomach. "Magnum! what's up?"

"Uh--Wesley--would you mind--," Magnum cleared his throat, "coming up here right away? It's important and," he paused again, "not too pleasant."

"I'll be right up, Magnum."

Magnum placed the receiver on the hook and stood up. He walked back to the window. The sky was bright and cloudless and below, in the streets, he saw the people moving about like frightened ants, seemingly without order or reason. Magnum leaned his forehead against the cold metal frame of the window and began cursing softly.

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Two women bewigged as if for masquerade ball--a titian blond, other an ash blond. A number of national officers present--some guests outspoken in criticism of the place. Lack of sophistication displayed by some of the would be sophisticates.

YOUR REPORTER sums up the event--Let's face it--we should focus attention on certain things considered socially taboo. Methinks 'twould also help improve our social manners--our social techniques--our social standing--to put on our best behavior in public and in dealing with others--to be at our best we must cultivate speech, manner and dress, as well as the right people!!

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SO TO THE HOLIDAYS!! Traditional Christmas carols, traditional as well as extra special Christmas stockings hung, Pageant and pretty circumstance, the holiday scene did enhance -

Lil Franklin's fabulous eggnog party for 70 guests following NCNW's annual dinner dance--hand decorated place cards and favors by talented Alexine Sherman, who also creates in ceramics.

Raymond Johnson (dubbed "Mr NAACP") honored at NAACP post-Xmas party, recipient of handsome watch; John Madden, now retired, living in Washington, gifted with pen and pencil set; Prexy Octavia Catlett, gifted with handbag. Affair chaired by Mrs Norman Lawrence, ably assisted by Youth Council. Home for holidays and present, Marilyn Tindall, Marion Rose, John Davis, Carole Downey, Ralph Holt (new Youth Council prexy) exhibiting his exceptional decorator's talent.

Laura Frazier hosting Christmas breakfast for St. Peter Claver choir following midnight Mass.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE - we took a cup o' New Year's Eve with Asbury Parkites Carolyn Herbert, Mr & Mrs J. White, Paul Johnson, Gene Coleman, Roberta Haftie, the newly wed Lawrence Colemans (she at Edenwald school, Bronx, N. Y.; he Mahwah Jr H. S. physical ed teacher). Long and happy life to them!!!

CONGRATULATING - Mr & Mrs Douglas Allen and two handsome sons recently purchased new Nishuane Rd. home. The Wm. Bynums enter new field of endeavor--Real Estate--as contractor-builder of fine homes; one ready for occupancy, two going up. Good luck!! Mr & Mrs Junius Foster christening son Joel Wayne at St. Peter Claver, Rev. Fr. Brennan officiating. God parents Robert E. Haines (football fame) and Miss Eleanor McGainey.

CONGRATULATING - Rev Lincoln McGee offering facilities of church (Trinity Presbyterian) to NCNW's new Human Relations program, chaired by Mrs. Pompei Brown. Whitfield's special greeting to patrons (definite personal touch). He also was host to kiddies at Welmont Theatre party. Has been cited as outstanding business man and credit to community--fittingly so.

HOLY SEASON FOR CHURCH AND CLERGY - St. Paul's special service and Christmas Cantata--St Peter Claver midnight Mass sung by choir directed by choirmaster Slamet.

St Peter Claver Scouts and Brownies' Investiture, with Mrs Theodore Johnson, Brownie leader, Mrs Samuel Sherman, scout leader, receiving their pins. The Investiture of Monsignor Price as a Papal Chamberlain of His Holiness John XXXIII at Sacred Heart Cathedral, with St Peter Claver Rosary Society presenting the Monsignor \$1,000.00 check. He is to be honored at Testimonial January 31st at Hotel Suburban, East Orange, N. J.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH: Mrs Garis Leslie, Wheeler Street, wife of one of Montclair's finest, officer Leslie (10 years on force). Mother of three children, and foster mother to her brother's three children. Elected the president of Glenfield PTA, and inaugurating a new and successful program. Chaired the highly successful Spring Carnival.

## Engagements

Hearty good wishes on their engagements to Marilyn Ramsey and Steve Thomas; Janet Lee and John Barnhill; Melinda Farmer and Samuel Hayes.



## Family Album

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GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND GOD'S RICHEST BLESSINGS FOR 1960

## Personalities

One of the nicest, Mrs Virginia Conners, Cranford, N. J., the Polio mother of Year. Mother of two, whom she said she was fortunate to have before polio struck. The kick-off luncheon at Essex House, indicated this year's fight is to combat polio, arthritis and birth defects. Among many attending, Lillian Hammond, Helena Seibert, Irene Roth, Minnie Rothman, Olga Ferdinandi and others. The public will be asked to subscribe to spectacular show starring Ted Lewis, Florence Rae; Fur raffle, Fashion show extraordinaire, this year, and many other affairs.

Thelma Taylor (WHBI church reporter) excellent speaker on "God's Gift" at community Baptist Church, Newark, Rev G. L. McLain, pastor.

Lillian Brown, Columbia S. C. public school teacher, sister of Dr J. E. Watts, Vaux Hall, N. J., tendered testimonial dinner before some 300 persons upon her retirement as County Home Agent demonstrator and instructor in Florence County, Florence, S. C.

Isaiah Martin, Newark, N. J., New Salem Baptist Church organist in impressive Christmas pageant at new church building, featuring combined voices of Jr. and Sr. choirs, recorded by John H. Harris. Rev. Toler, the pastor. Everyone looking forward to his forthcoming Easter pageant.

Rev. George Mardonia, pastor Waverly Park Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J., never too tired to make regular visits to members' homes.

Rev Walter S. Taylor, 1st Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J., the recipient of Testimonial dinner by Bergen County Branch NAACP. Rev Lowell M. Atkinson, pastor 1st Methodist, gave invocation. Josie Jones, chairman, Mildred Lacey, co-chairman with committee Mrs Prentis Thomas, Miss Catherine McCoy, Mr Calvin Vismale.

Dorothy Dawson, Newarker, doing well in Howard University teaching post, in Washington, D. C.

Geraldine Dorsey, social worker, former Newarker and Miss Mann is now residing in Baltimore, Md. with hubby and children.

Capt. and Mrs Jerry Lee Williamson, Jr., former Jerseyites, would like to hear from friends at 413B Jackson St., Duluth, Minn.; also Dr. Bertha Martin, 3101 Adeline St., Berkeley, Calif; also former East Orangeites Gladys and Lawrence Theus at 137-96 Sloan St., Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Sgt. and Mrs Roger Yancey, Jr., she daughter of Mrs Earlie Kearney, and he son of Judge Roger M. Yancey, stationed in Altus, Okla., enroute home soon, prior to European overseas duty.

Steve Duncan, eligible bachelor back from vacation in time for Leap Year parties.

Clyde Dinkins, 24 year old honor grad Eastside H. S., Paterson, now residing in East Orange, named head of United Mutual Life Insurance Co. drive to increase insurance of members of major churches in northern New Jersey.

Rene Starks (WNJR) Continental Fashion Show slated for Spring at the Terrace room, Newark, N. J.

Cub Scout Master Clarke with his Troop 92 anticipate Spring trip to Westpoint.

John and Eleanor Kent, Matawan, N. J., wed in late Fall, anticipate a belated honeymoon to Atlantic City, N. J.

Bessie Thompson, beautician, whose diligent work with MBA's Annual Breakfast, as chairman, a decided success. Willis Taylor, Jr. elected president of his 4th grade class, Dayton Street school; his teacher Carrie Quander. Clarabelle Jackson, sister of Councilman Irvine Turner, doing excellent job for Poro School as well as worthy community causes.

## Congratulations

Nathaniel Nelson promoted at United Mutual Insurance Co., became engaged, and acquired 1960 Chevrolet. Illia Wilson, Madison Junior H. S. blue ribbon winner for cookies made with honey in Essex County Beehive contest. Christine and James Keno opening ultra new drug store, Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J. Dorothy and Russell Brown into beautiful home at Union, N. J. Evelyn Darrell, performing successful psychiatric tests with young people. Shirley Turner gifted with luscious mink by her devoted husband Leonard. Robert Troupe, Newark, basement floor coverings buyer for L. Bamberger & Co., one of two guests at \$50.00 plate dinner highlighting Joint Defense Appeal Campaign at Park Lane Hotel, N. Y., cited for his efforts in behalf of community welfare and human rights.

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### MID-CENTURY CLUB

Mrs Henry B. Duncan of Liberia was guest speaker at a recent meeting, giving a comparison of welfare and civic work here and abroad, with emphasis on club and community life in Siberia. Mrs Duncan, a registered nurse, and wife of the late Liberian Government official, is sister of Mr. Benjamin Collier, Director Human Relations, Paterson, N. J.

Other speakers were Mr. Collier on agencies in the community; Capt. Thomas Brino of the Youth Guidance Bureau on "What leads to Juvenile Delinquency, giving four causes, lack of good home life, lack of parental interest in children's activities, draft dodging and teenage drinking. Mr. Charles Deal, Eastside H. S. teacher spoke on "Training the child and the Parents". A Workshop followed, "The Women's Angle" discussed by Mildred Brooks, district president, Jersey City; Elizabeth Thompson of Ridgewood; Dr Maria Mills, Paterson. Mrs James Casley, chairman as well as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs Evelyn Bolds, Mid-Century president, was hostess.

### SUCCESSFUL TEA

Informality and friendliness, keynote of recent "Africa Speaks" Tea at First AME Zion sponsored by Passaic County Art Society, introducing the many African visitors to the area. Plans are being formulated for an All-African program later by chairmen Dandridge D. Dunn, Douglas Stewart.

Mrs Hazel Reuter, mistress of ceremonies introduced Joseph Kadyk of Belgian Congo; Tesfaye Issaggaye, Ethiopia; E. L. E. O. A. Cofie and Mrs Florence Cofie of Ghana; Dr Helhassen Cherif, Tunis; Paul Rotibi, Nigeria; Damte Bereded, Ethiopia; Abdelfattah Elshinnawy of Egypt; Sam Andu-sei-Poku, Ghana; Teferra Liben, Ethiopia; Vincent Hapte-Mariam, W. M. Hapte-Mariam, Ethiopia, M. Bebatunde Clatunji, president All African Students Union of the Americas. Also Rev J. P. Sweeny, S. M. A. and Rev M. C. Yates, S. M. A., Society of African Missions. A color film "Changing Liberia" was the basis of the discussion.

Committee, Andrew Hinton, Gilbert Miller, Elizabeth Baylor, Earl Mickens, Constance Colter, Catherine Mickens, H. Wm. Hicks, with table hosts and hostesses Mrs Kate Casley, Mrs Wendell Williams, Mrs Charles Tarter, Mrs Gertrude Capers, Mrs Alfreda Van Rensalier, Mrs Venice Harvey, Mrs Elsie Lockhart, Mrs Ann Veal, Mrs Jean Sanford, Mrs Marion E. West, Mrs Wm. Kruitbosch, Mrs S. Taylor, Miss Marie Graziano. Hospitality chairmen, Mesdames Essie Johnson, M. Baskerville.

### PASTORS' WORKSHOP

Sponsored united services Christmas morning, 6 A. M., at the Grace Chapel Baptist Church, Straight St., with Rev W. B. Brown, pastor of New AME Zion delivering the sermon. Rev Mr Bellany, host pastor.

Among churches represented were Calvary Baptist, Canaan Baptist, Bethel AME, Christ Temple Baptist, Church of God; First AME Zion, Grace Chapel; New Christian Missionary Baptist; New AME Zion; Second Baptist; St. Aiden's Episcopal; Solid Rock Baptist; St. Luke Baptist; and Thankful Baptist.

Achievements of the Pastors' Workshop have included aid to the Ada Hammond Scholarship Fund, and Paterson softball team. Rev Walter Damon, president announced the 1960 goals are to aid NAACP drive and participate in joint sponsorship of the hospital fund.

### FIRST A. M. E. ZION

Stewards and Stewardesses Annual Pew Rally, January 24th, at 3:30 P. M., Rev Isaiah Goodman, guest speaker, and choir of the First Baptist Church, Englewood, rendering music. Rev C. M. Kirkpatrick, pastor.

The Children's missionary group, "The Buds of Promise" presented an entertaining program of songs, recitations, fashion show and movies, recently in the lecture room. Miss Elsie Nelson and Mrs Oglessa Lewis, in charge of refreshments at the close of the program. Helen Reid, the president; Sylvia Bolden, vice president; Carol Roach, secretary.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Henry Harris, Jr. one of the eight new firemen recently appointed is the first member of the Negro race in Paterson. Leslie Grady, Benjamin Leak, Paul Barnes are included among the 15 new policemen, bringing the number up to 8 Negro policemen in Paterson department. Their new careers began January 1, 1960

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Mrs Eugenia Fleming, director, Solomon Arrington, organist played a Christmas chorale, Charles June, St. Augustine Presbyterian choir, Paterson, narrated the Christmas story according to gospel of St. Luke. Special music by Williams Sisters Quartette of Lakewood. Choir members were responsible for beautiful Christmas decorations depicting the Birth of The Christ.

### THEATRICAL GROUP

Showcase Productions, an amateur theatrical group, is now casting for a spring musical comedy and has put in calls for performers and stage hands. Group meets, Sundays, 8 P. M. at 717 East 18th St., Paterson.

Officers, Edward Yacopetta, president; Robert E. Swann, vice; Miss Bernice Ghee, secretary-treas; Mrs Miriam B. Threet, rec. secretary.

## On The Campus BETTY STANCIL

Charles, son of Mr & Mrs Wardell, East Orange, N. J., a busy senior at St. Paul's Institute, Lawrenceville, Va., major Liberal Arts. President of Student Council, President of senior class and football team captain.

Hugh, son of Mrs Mendez, East Orange, N. J., 1958 grad Springfield College, Mass., formerly with Milwaukee Braves, elected 1958 Inter Collegiate Base Dealing champ. At present he is freshman football coach at Upsala College, and also substituting in East Orange school system.

Ernest Garrett, son of Mrs Stewart, Newark, N. J., a West Side grad, also Morgan State College grad where he was victorious four straight basketball years, is now in third year at Howard University Medical school.

Lionel Hunter, son of Mr & Mrs Mann, Roselle, N. J., a grad of the Bordentown M&T School, then service in army, now attends A&T College where his brother, a grad of A&T, serves on faculty staff.

Ronald Curry, son of Mrs. Mays, East Orange, a 1959 grad of the Laurenburg Institute, now an A&T College freshman, majoring in business. A terrific basketball star, he is on a sports scholarship. His sister is a Seton Hall University junior at Paterson, N. J.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr & Mrs Jackson, East Orange, N. J., a 1959 East Orange H. S. grad, now Fairleigh Dickinson freshman, liberal arts is her major; anticipates nursing career.

Edward, son of Mrs D. Adams, East Orange, a Howard University grad, and former Howard Univ. law student, now serving his stint at Ft. Dix.

Lorenzo Wood, popular Orange H. S. basketball star, a 1959 grad of Va. State, presently employed by City of Orange; anticipates Armed Service call in near future.

Cynthia Kelly, Southside H. S. grad, Newark, now in Junior year at the Fairleigh Dickinson University, major retailing. Recently became engaged to Lionel Hart, former Seton Hall student, who is now employed in his father's real estate office, East Orange.

Lindley T., son of Mr & Mrs L. Smith, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., former student at Howard University, now in last half of senior year at Long Island University. President of Student Council, Omega Psi Phi member, and a pre-medical student, looking forward to medical school.

Erric, son of Mr & Mrs Jenkins, Rahway, N. J., a senior at Rahway H. S., secretary of football club, member of Key club and Rahway football star. Made two successive touchdowns in first games of season, and was crowned "Mr Football". Anticipates entering college in September.

Beverly, daughter of Dr. & Mrs Joseph Carter, Asbury Park, N. J. now Mrs Evander Duck (see CLUB WORLD Fall 1959 issue). She is a student at Riverton medical school, and husband a Junior at Delaware State.

### WELCOME STRANGERS

Debra Lynn, to Mr & Mrs Guy Moorehead. Dad is a former Contact Representative with Veterans Administration; mom, Elvira employed at the East Orange VA Hospital.

Mr & Mrs Bernard Davis, Montclair, recently returned from Paris with new born son.

A bouncing baby to Mr & Mrs William Daniels, Newark, N. J., also to Mr & Mrs William Counce, East Orange, N. J.; to Mr & Mrs Perry Jones, Montclair, N. J.

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## Jazz Idiom

### LARRY GLOVER

The question has been posed--"Why gas Hour Glass closed?"--what is the story behind this elaborate nite club that featured some of the top artists in the jazz world?" You ask a 63 dollar question, we'll give a 64 dollar answer. A nite club in Newark must be supported and patronized by the public. Newark is very poor at this. We want something for nothing!

However, we go to New York and spend a fortune, perhaps not getting as much. Take Teddy Powell's or Sugar Hill--what happened? Ask yourself--did you support these clubs? True, prices are high and in some

places exorbitant--Jersey as well as New York. Perhaps, if Hour Glass featured Sarah Vaughan or Anita O'Day, things would have been different.

Personally, I feel big bands would have helped--and perhaps even a mailing list as some outstanding New York nite clubs use.

IN CONCERT at Mosque featuring Dinah Washington, Al Hibbler, and Horace Silvers, etc., general public opinion was not very gratifying. We all hope for better arrangement next time.

ROY HAMILTON going strong and great at Nite Cap... KEY CLUB is back in swing, featured Hank Mobly and Betty Carter. LEN LEN'S better and better. KITTY TAYLOR (WNJR) listening to her beautiful stereo RPM sound... MARION ANDERSON at Mosque, Newark January 22.... SARAH VAUGHAN on Dave Garroway's TV a. m. show New Year, great!! BIRD- LAND squeezed them in for Count Basie during holiday... CLUB WORLD editors have some beautiful old classical records... NINA SIMONE (Porgy and Bess) favorite on Clayburn & Finch (WNEW)... M. J. Q. John Lewis wrote score for motion picture "Odds vs Tomorrow". We give it 4\*\*\* \*

METROPOLE, (7th Ave N. Y.) featured 4 bands for Holiday (Dizzy Gillespie, Cozy Cole, Red Allen, Sol Yaged)... ALLEN JACKSON band is still great... DAVE BRUBECK in N. Y. College date... COLUMBIA has a special album for members on Lester Young... ELLA FITZGERALD on Frank Sinatra show was the most!! with high rating.

THE JAZZ MESSENGERS metropolitan area quintette who appeared at the Hour Glass (before it closed) is composed of home boy Walter Davis of East Orange, Wayne Shorter of Newark on sax; Art Blakeley on drums, Lee Morgan on trumpet; Jimmy Merrett on bass, all from Pittsburgh, left for European tour. It's reported they'll make a film in Africa.

JAZZ IDIOM COVERS GREENWICH VILLAGE NEXT ISSUE!!

## Union County Highlights

### SHIRLEY BALDWIN

Dr & Mrs Edward Dowdye, Rahway, N. J., were among the many couples at the Nor-Jer-Men's brilliant formal at Terrace Ballroom. Dr Dowdye, a member of the group had as guests from Elizabeth, N. J. Dr & Mrs. E. H. Pogue, Mr & Mrs Bravell Nesbitt, Dr & Mrs Dallam. Also Dr & Mrs Wallace Haddon, Passaic; Dr & Mrs Andrew Bassett, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. and Mrs Mervin Jones, Bayonne; Dr & Mrs Robinson, Madison; Mr & Mrs Henry Pryor, Roselle; Mr & Mrs Robert Riley, So. Carolina; Dr & Mrs Norman Hill, Mrs Norvella Beatty, Montclair; the Staffords and the Mc Cains also of Montclair, N. J.

Dr & Mrs Robert Cunningham, Elizabeth, N. J. held Open House and cocktail party for some hundred guests during the holidays.

The Young Adult Club, St. Mark's AME entertained its members, husbands and friends, which included guests from Newark and Orange, in a Buffet dinner Christmas party at the home of Mrs Brantley. Officers are Mrs Addis Brooks, president, Miss Ruth Durham, vice president, Mrs Carol Fudge, secretary, Mrs Jean Grice, treasurer, Rev John DeVeaux, pastor.

Club Neighborette on southside of Cranford held its holiday party at the home of Mrs Minnie Borden. The club also spread Christmas cheer with donations to needy families on the south side. Officers are Mrs Hattie Andrews, president, Mrs Minnie Borden, secretary, Mrs Pairre Lee Gips on, financial secretary-treasurer.

Le Feris, Inc. presented first pre-holiday dance at VFW Hall, Kenilworth, N. J., featuring Smokey McAllister and his Broadway Review, with the huge crowd having a wonderful time. Jessie Muldrow, president, and Alfred Brown, vice president.

Club Cosmo, Plainfield, N. J., held its annual Hairstyle Show and dance at Terrace Ballroom, Newark, featuring Allan Jackson Orchestra. The show was narrated by beautiful Ruth Chatfield, owner of the Ruth's Beauty Center, Fanwood, N. J.

**DESIGN FOR LIVING** EAT OUT MORE - THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN - Cottrell Crawford.

## Around the Town

### ROSE CARTER CONYERS

GREETINGS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!! Best of Health and Happiness!!

Our holiday spirits dampened by illness of hubby Floyd, hospitalized, and other relatives ill. One never realizes how fortunate one is until one makes a hospital visit and sees so many not able to be up and around. Our New Year's resolution--and yours--Give Thanks to the Almighty!!!

DATING BACK TO '59 Jazz Concert, people still buzzing about the manner in which the program was executed and long delay of Al Hibbler's appearance. Comic Timme Rogers did wonderful job, fronting to the capacity audience. Still, if the promoter had come out front and apologized to his paying public, we all would have better understood.

CONGRATULATIONS, to Thelma Williams, Robert Treat Jr. H. S. teacher and Ernest Murray, formerly of Ohio, recited wedding vows on Thanksgiving Day. Mr & Mrs Harold Arnett, proud papa and mama to a bouncing baby boy. Bob Troupe, making great strides in the merchandising field. All January '60 grads, keep striving for higher education.

SYMPATHY, to the Parker and Jones families in loss of mother. To Daisy Wilson, hospitalized with 3rd degree burns; to Mrs Thraedgill, also on sick list, a speedy recovery.

XMAS MAILBAG: Brought cards from afar, Lucille Orr Rutledge, a former Newarker, now in Detroit. Leonard and Arvelia (Bebe) Covington formerly of Rahway, making home in San Francisco.

GOOD TIME BY ALL: Xmas Installation and Dance of Local 21 Retail Clerks, at Continental. Music by Johnny Jackson. Among the crowd, Marion Williams, Thelma Yearwood, Flora Bryant, Johnnie and Pecola Clyburn, Brenda Martin, Grace Barrett (introducing her new hubby), Ruth Smith.

Also Louise McCoy, Curtis Williams (doing a few melodious vocal numbers), Lucas Mayo, Julie Smith, Mr & Mrs Jessie Addison, Eva Murphy, Ruth White, Herman Williams, Jay Skipper, Jim Brown, Florence D. West (newly installed trustee Local 21), and many more.

HOLIDAY SURPRISES: Alvertus (Ham) and wife Grace Jones surprised son Al, Jr. with set of drums. Don't complain of the noise, he may be a great drummer one day. Gardenia Conyers, proud of her beautiful leather coat left by Santa. Hope Santa brought you your hearts' desires!

SEE YOU AROUND THE TOWN: At Mosque Theatre when MARION ANDERSON comes to town; at UNITED 12 Annual Dance, Continental; at EXECUTIVES, Jan 30th; and mustn't forget EMILY MILES' Caravan Of Fashions, Feb. 28th at Terrace room.

Interested persons are invited to the Dramatic Workshop being formed at the Neighborhood House, Plainfield, N. J. under direction of James Bird, assisted by Al Messana. General instructions will be given in certain stage techniques, including speech, body control, pantomime, fencing, interpretation and make-up. Dramatic productions on the workshop level demonstrating the practical applications of the principles studied, are anticipated.

Mr. Bird is head of the Bird Letter Service, a photo-offset printing and mailing-advertising company, and Mr Messana, an employee. Both are well versed in drama production. Prior to opening the letter service, Mr. Bird had a professional career in the theatre ranging from summer stock to Broadway, and Mr Messana entertained in night clubs in New York and on the coast.

Mr & Mrs Olynthus Baldwin, Cranford, N. J., had as holiday guest Mrs Carrie Welch of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr Joseph Baughknight, Roselle, N. J., recently honored in Testimonial dinner at Hotel Suburban, East Orange, N. J., on occasion of his 15th year in the service of Schering Pharmaceutical Corporation, Union, N. J.

Joey Fitzgerald, son of Mrs Theresa Fitzgerald, Plainfield, N. J., is an added attraction to U. S. Army, doing basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

La Prima Rosa Social Club held pre-holiday dance at Continental, in Newark, N. J., Connie Lester's band furnishing dance rhythm. Mrs Carrie McCloud, president, Mrs Arnetta Knight, vice president, Dorothy Strafford, secretary, Louise Gates, asst. secy., Minnie Spann, treasurer, Mamie Adkinson, sgt-at-arms, Pauline Franklin, business manager.

Your columnist reached her 21st birthday January 5th, and in blowing out the candles on her cake, first she wished a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all CLUB WORLD readers, then for success in 1960 with her column, which can be the best out of Union County, with all sending News to the CLUB WORLD MAGAZINE, c/o Shirley, P. O. Box 461 - East Orange, N. J.

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## Homespun Wisdom

### WILLIAM HUNTER MAXWELL

#### INSPIRATION

In any situation, it is the better wisdom for one to do the very best one can to bring about the best results. Having done that, then stand aside and wait for life's Chief Engineer and His Judgment. One can do no more.

#### BILL JARVIS SAYS—

Lovers need but little light to settle quarrels. And oftimes no light.  
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When a girl starts trying to get used to her boy friend's oldsmelly pipe and strangling on pipe smoke, put it down that she's about made up her mind to say "Yes".  
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Sometimes the reason a wife appears so sleepy at morn is because she has been awake a goodly part of the night listening to hubby talk in his sleep.  
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Just a stray, strange, lonely strand of hair parked upon hubby's coat shoulder has oft been the cause of a "secession from the union".  
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#### PLAINPOEM

Living's Fun If we'll Let it Be  
Living is fun! Let's Live!  
Let's Live and keep it fun,  
Ere on earth our days are done!  
Today! Tomorrow! Let's live!  
And give to life the best we can give!  
Living is fun! Whines and groans, let's defy!  
Let's have our fun 'ere away we fly!  
Work fair! Play fair! Sleep well!  
Comfort not the whims of hell!  
Eat, drink, love and do good,  
Giving to life the kindness we should!  
Living like that is a swell job done!  
And that's what makes living so much fun!  
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#### THOUGHT-WAVES

Blisters sometimes bring bliss; but have a care lest the bliss be not worth the blisters.

It has been said that the end of every hog is the slaughterhouse. Even in this there may be a lesson for the 'road hog'.

Train the boy aright and the world will not be ashamed of the man.

Use today so well that tomorrow will not regret that today went before it.

#### SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Progress is contagious. It is easily caught. And 'tis worthwhile being caught. Progress beckons. Progress welcomes. May men be thankful for the opportunity to thrive and arrive. Therefore take ye pride in the faithful adage.... "Help thou thy brother's boat across, and lo thine own has reached the shore."

#### ISN'T IT PROVOKING?

Ever come across one of those sharp, smart gals, indifferent and cynically alert? The type that pitches 'em high, wide or low and outside, never across the plate. She waits for you to open up.... How's my sugar? You tell me, she counters, I wouldn't know. Lovely hands you have, may I hold them? Don't bother, they won't run away. Oh, she's a frigid one. How about a little kiss? What about it?, she snaps. Let's take a walk, says you. You take it, says she, I'm not borrowing trouble and besides I don't take anything that's not mine. You're tough ain't you?, you counter. Why, are you thinking about biting me?, she retorts. Listen baby, how do I stand? Most folks use their feet, the bottom part, she snarls. ISN'T IT PROVOKING?

#### VERA THICK SAYS—

You simply can't trust a man. And besides I have to slave too hard for my money.

## ANNIE MAE



#### Parties

### PARADE OF PARTIES

#### Parties

Members of the Church of Epiphany, Orange, N. J. in a beautiful surprise party, feted Rev George M. Plaskett, rector emeritus, on his 82nd birthday, at his home, Webster Place, Orange, with some sixty persons in attendance. The beautiful party was correlated by Mrs Vivian Aiken and Mrs Beatrice Corrin, both of East Orange. Testimony of love in monetary gifts and words of praise were paid Father Plaskett for his fifty years of service to the community and church.

Ryan Thompson, Jr., Seton Hall senior, L. Bamberger employee, and promising tenor, feted at birthday party at Bridge Club, Newark. Celebrities present, theatrical producer Carole M. Phillips, N. Y.; Francine Budd of Broadway musical "Pajama Game"; Barbara Delaney; Gail Cooper; Yvette Holt, Wash., D. C.; Rudolph Graves; Laurette Holmes; Samuel Snead; Ossie Miles; Sylvia Harden; Bettye Wright; Patricia Lattimore.

Mrs Henry S. Palmer, Orange, N. J. entertained old college and close friends during holidays at luncheon at her home. Guests, Mesdames Mercy Edwards; Pearl Bell; Anne Hilton; Elizabeth Gilkerson; Bertha Harris; M. Plaskett; Bertha H. Hill; Leah Johnson; Anne Johnson; Shirley Cecil; Pauline Puryear; Nettie Childs of Boston; Miss Mae Mulford.

Annetta Harris, Paterson N. J. Jr. High School teacher entertained a number of young people throughout the area in fashionable cocktail party during the Yuletide season.

#### Happy Vacationers

Mrs Ethel Delaney, Newark to Chicago; Rene Starks, Janet Beadle to Georgia and Florida; Willis Taylor to Connecticut and Mass.; Patty Jones to Virginia; Mitzi Thompson to San Francisco; Dr & Mrs Clarence Saunders to Mexico; Ruby and Ithamore Irving to Pompano, Fla; Jane and Fred Nelson to Pennsylvania; Lorraine and Fred Harden, Newark to Florida.

Sally Stringer to Virgin Isles; Mrs Monica Charbone up from Trinidad to New Jersey; Cecil and Thelma Wall, Orange, N. J. to Florida and Nassau.

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## Modern Beauticians

9th Annual Charity Fund Breakfast at Essex House Hotel, Newark, N. J. with proceeds to American Cancer Fund, NAACP and Montclair Home For the Aged, had as guest speaker Zenobia H. Neil, President Women's Auxiliary Bethany Baptist South Jersey Association, Sunday, January 10th. Mrs Cordelia Jennings, Jersey City, N. J., MBA president; Mrs Bessie Thompson, breakfast chairman. Catherine Williams, newly crowned "Miss MBA" was presented at the breakfast.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Cincinnati, Ohio was scene of the Annual Conclave, December 27th thro 31st, at the same time AKA sorors were convening there. Charles Foster, East Orange, N. J., and Oliver W. Brown, Newark, N. J. represented their north Jersey chapter. Dr William Hale, head of sociology department of Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. was elected national president, the first educator in a number of years to hold this distinguished position. Taking a cue from a number of the fraternal groups, convention year is being switched to every other year; Annual conclave to be held August 1960.

## YM-YWCA

SOUTHWEST BRANCH, Newark, N. J. Annual Christmas Show featured the Schockley singers, Metuchen, N. J., Lee Warren son of "Y" workers Rev & Mrs Arthur Warren, in musical instrument solo; Five Flats and A Sharp; Bill Robinson, dancer; Frank Brown, organist; Betty Jackson in original songs soon to be released via records; popular professor Robert Banks at organ; Milton Pittman, chairman. LaVozier LaMar, the executive secretary regretted absence of his family due to trip south in attendance at a relative's death.

OAKWOOD AVENUE BRANCH, Orange, N. J. Annual "Y" Forum and dinner will be held Friday, February 5, 1960 at Central Branch YMCA 125 Main Street, Orange, with Hon. Clifford P. Case, U. S. Senator and Dr John A. Davis, Executive Director American Society of African Culture, speakers. Dr. Harold R. Scott, Orange, N. J. is general chairman. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 P. M.

Other committee members Dr Charles E. Bomar, Hamilton V. Bowser, Monte Irvin, Dr Everett Simmons, Reginald Wells, Edward Redmon, Colson Woody, LeRoy Dixon, Sgt. Smith, Nathaniel Harrison, Miss Mau de Patterson, Mrs Ruth L. Raye. Rudolph N. Hawkins, Executive Secretary.

## SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

(concluded from page 21)

WE'LL REMAIN YOUNG IN HEART... hearing inspiring news as that of pretty Elaine (Lois & Coyt Jones pride)... dancing triumphantly 'round the globe in places with strange sounding names (Cairo, Portugal, Madrid, Tangier, Cadiz, Dakar)... with Bob Destiny dance troupe....

HOLIDAYS YEAR 'ROUND... as we think back on dazzling yuletide cheer dispensed by beauteous Catherine Basie (Count Basie's charmer) at their plush St. Albans home... Confidence in human race will remain intact recalling numerous plaques... citations... merit awards... decorating the Basie rec room... fitting tribute of untiring community service of gallant Catherine....

AULD FRIENDS will continue to hold warm spot... as Elva and Ted Edwards (Lake St. Newark)... with open house for guests... the Kenneth E. Jacksons... Jeff Banks... Cliff Chinns... Joe Thomas... Harold Scotts... Emily Majors....

WE'LL TRULY BELIEVE... when right lass comes along the most confirmed bachelors succumb... as did brilliant Atty Louis Saunders (Jersey City) bachelor more than a decade

WE'LL HOLD TO THE BELIEF... when right lass comes along most confirmed bachelors will succumb... as did brilliant Atty Louis Saunders of Jersey City (bachelor more than a decade)... quietly taking as bride... the personable cosmetic tycoon Rose Morgan... even before announced Jan 17th date....

THE YOUNGSTERS (Sophisticates) in 4th Annual Crystall Ball at the Sterington House... in beauty and proper decorum... assuring us they will be properly equipped to take over the social graces of us oldsters.... and recent Social Elites Formal (Jan 16th)... Women's League (Jan 19th) in a Hearts & Flowers Cocktail Soiree... give assurance All's well on the social front....

NOTING MANY HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES.... 'mong our good friends.... as recent 20th celebrated by designer Pearl and her photog hubby Irv Overby (Orange)... your gal Sally and beloved hubby continue with joy towards ours....

ALAS THERE'LL always be grief... but friends to extend warm sympathy... to Una M. Janifer (mother)... lovely young Mrs Janifer (wife).... and her adorable children... in loss of son... husband and father (Clarence).... To the Parks family in loss of beloved Dr James Parks (dentist).... YEP WE ENTER THE YEAR 1960.... without qualms....

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**The Leaguers, Inc.**

Smiles plus pride wreath Leaguers Inc. at Holiday dance success (seated-l-r) Patricia Freeman, Patricia Sykes, Patricia Johnson, Carol Summons, Norma Jean Prime. (Standing) Tyrone Brown, Carl Peterson, Evelyn Skipper, Wm. Stewart, Jerry Parker, with Frank Reid, Gerald Parker. A Raffle in conjunction netted \$4,321.00 to be applied to the mortgage fund. Parents Committee cooperated, Mesdames Marge Horton, Pearl Overby, Natalie Dickinson, Verselle Anderson, Jane Parker, Edith Caldwell, Beverly Freeman, Bernice Irvin, Tess VanHorne, Gladys Alston. Mrs Reynold E. Burch, the founder is the executive director. Plans are under way to erect Leaguers own building. (Photo - S. Young)



Dr Walter W. Alexander (left) Leaguers acting prexy of Trustee Board presents the check to Treasurer Arthur J. H. Clement, while Edmund Houston, Leaguers' chairman (center) at Board meeting stated Parents Council hopes to pay off mortgage in April 1960. Annual Cotillion is June 24th at Terrace, Newark; highlights scholarships and Leaguers' Citizen of Year award. Debutantes Assembly, a new feature is January 29th, at Terrace. (Photo - S. Young)



**Associated Tavern Owners**

Boys Club Morton Street Unit, Newark, N. J., one step nearer its building fund goal, as Lula Lawrence of boys club committee receives check from Associated Clubs and Taverns (l-r) Clyde Golden, E. James, with Eugene Sims making presentation. (Photo - St. Clair)



**Fashion Show**

Fashion Revue - Terrace Ballroom, Newark, N. J. -Successful first venture featuring the millinery creations of Chez Perle, drew packed audience of distinguished persons (l-r) a judge Janet Beadle, creator in own right of fine fashions; Mayor Kelly, East Orange, Audrey Martin; Atty Harold Sherman, Perle Harris (Chez Perle), radiant at public reception of her first mammoth Millinery Revue. (Photo - Overby)